

# CHIANG'S MEN DIVERT U.S. AID, SAYS UNRRA

The long-smouldering scandal over the Kuomintang's diversion of UNRRA supplies for civil war purposes came out into the open yesterday.

The 300 UNRRA employees in China, including vice-directors and department heads, officially suggested to director Fiorello LaGuardia that supplies for China might better be sent "to the needy elsewhere in the world who would be assured of receiving those supplies."

The mission charged high government officials in China have been diverting help from abroad and using it for political purposes.

It was also revealed that the Chinese government has declared the American UNRRA director, J. Franklin Ray, "persona non grata," because he dared to criticize China's mishandling of supplies.

(In last Sunday's Worker, Frederick V. Field pointed out that "in China UNRRA is serving the same reactionary political purposes as lend-lease and all other forms of American intervention.")

(Field charged that some 300,000 tons of relief supplies had reached China as of six or eight weeks ago. Of this amount 800

tons, or less than three-tenths of one percent, was allocated to the Communist-led regions inhabited by 150 to 200 million people.

(Of the rest, which remained in Kuomintang China, at least 95 percent found their way into the black market, in which high Kuomintang officials have a direct hand.)

"It would be unfortunate, though justified, if because of continued failures of the Chinese government you were compelled to direct supplies to the needy elsewhere in the world who would be assured of receiving those supplies," the telegram to LaGuardia said.

"Failure of the Chinese Government to provide funds for UNRRA has crippled operations and projects in many regions. It's the prime reason supplies are piling up in warehouses, undelivered to the needy and hungry."

The telegram said "disregard for agreed policies" has resulted in UNRRA food being sold on the black market "while many people die."

It was a similar statement by Ray two weeks ago which led the Chinese Government to ask Washington for his recall.

WASHINGTON, July 9. — UNRRA Director General Fiorello H. LaGuardia halted shipments of industrial and agricultural equipment to China at noon today, but said the flow of foods to that country would continue.

He said he took the action because distribution of relief supplies to the Chinese interior was unsatisfactory. He had no comment on the charge of an UNRRA mission in Shanghai that the Chinese government is using UNRRA food as a "political weapon."

The telegram said that despite numerous protests from the UNRRA office, supplies were not doled out to the people and were "being used as a political weapon."

"We are not unmindful," LaGuardia was told, "of the physical difficulties and moral disruption resulting from the war and have an abiding sympathy for the suffering of the Chinese people."

"But conditions require great moral effort and sacrifices on the part of the Chinese Government . . . these efforts and sacrifices are not evident."

# BRITAIN, U.S. CODDLE NAZIS, SAYS MOLOTOV

— See Page 2 —



**Next Act in Hold-Up:** Meat makes its mysterious reappearance in the New York packing plants, at higher prices of course, as the packing trust proceeds to cash in on the success of its Congressmen in holding up the OPA.

## Senate Bars All Meat Ceilings

—See Page 3

## Demonstrate July 23 In City for Buyer Strike

—See Page 3



## WORLD EVENTS

# Ask Polish Cardinal to Protest Pogroms

A plea to the Catholic church in Poland to raise its voice against anti-Semitic pogroms was cabled yesterday to the Catholic Primate of Poland, August Cardinal Hlond, by Dr. Joseph Tenenbaum, president, American Federation for Polish Jews.

Recalling that during his interview with the Polish primate in Warsaw last month, Cardinal Hlond had promised an "investigation" of the anti-Jewish terrorism in Poland, Dr. Tenenbaum cabled the primate:

"May I in this tragic hour once more appeal to His Eminence to heed the cry of an outraged humanity and raise his powerful voice to the people of Poland to

cease shedding the blood of the innocent Jewish remnants of the Hitler massacres."

Polish Premier Osobka-Morawski has charged high-ranking Catholic prelates in Poland with failing to

condemn those responsible for the recent pogrom in Kielce, which brought the death of 45 Jews.

The Premier named Cardinal Sapieha and the Bishop of Kielce, among others, who had refused a government request that they appeal to the nation to prevent anti-Semitic outbreaks on the part of vandals and fascists.

Osobka-Morawski said he saw little prospect of renewing a concordat with the Vatican.

The American Federation for Polish Jews announced a public memorial meeting for victims of the Kielce massacre to be held Thursday evening at the Hotel New Yorker.

# Britain and U. S. Fail to Carry Out Occupation Duties, Molotov Charges

## CHARGES NAZI DE-ARMING NEGLECTED: HITS U. S. 'PACT'

The Big Four in Paris opened debate on the problem of Germany yesterday, as the Soviet Foreign Minister, V. A. Molotov delivered an hour-long blast against the behavior of the capitalist powers in the western and southern zones of the Reich.

Molotov charged that the United States and Great Britain were:

1. Not distributing land to the German peasants.
2. Not breaking up the big German business trusts.
3. Not carrying out previous pledges on reparations.
4. Lagging behind in demilitarizing their zones.

Molotov also said that the investigation of Nazi demobilization, as demanded by the USSR, had not been carried out. He took issue with the American idea of a 25-year disarmament treaty, and, under eight headings, declared that it was "inadequate in every way."

The Big Four debate on Germany came after the final details on the 21 nation peace parley were disposed of. In a last-minute shift, said UP, the USSR consented to the participation of China in the confab.

Molotov's charge that the Potsdam agreement of last July was not being carried out met with angry response from Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

Byrnes declared that Molotov had not read the American plan for a 25-year treaty on the disarmament of the Reich, and said the Soviet objections were irrelevant.

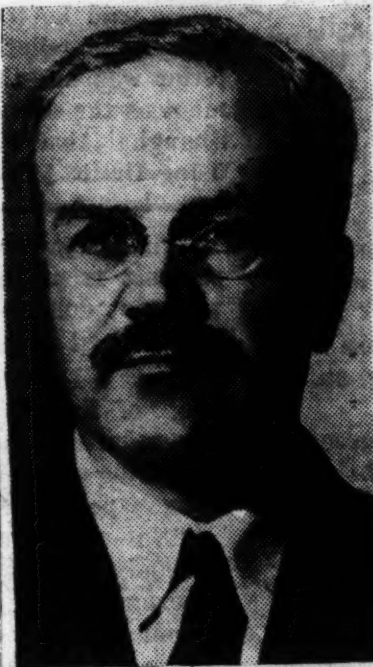
Byrnes claimed that the United States was fully prepared for an investigation of how Nazi Germany has been demobilized. He charged that the USSR had blocked the idea, wishing only to have the demobilization of troops—not war facilities—investigated.

## Hear GOP Plea For British Loan

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The House entered its second day of formal debate on the \$3,750,000,000 British loan today, as a poll of 165 House Democrats showed 108 party members definitely for it, 23 against, and 34 undecided.

An estimated 40 per cent of Republicans were expected to vote for it—which would insure passage if the majority rides along.

Rep. Charles A. Eaton (R-NJ) keynoting GOP support of the loan, stressed its anti-Soviet aim when he said the loan agreement is a necessity now that "two great and powerful ideologies, mutually antagonistic" are in conflict.



MOLOTOV

## Send Bids to Peace Parley

The French foreign office yesterday cabled invitations to 20 other United Nations to attend a peace conference here July 29 on treaties for Italy, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Finland, and the Big Four foreign ministers met to approve recommendations on procedure for the conference.

Delegates of Italy, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Finland will be invited at the proper time to present their cases to the five commissions which will prepare their treaties.

The deputies of the foreign ministers met this morning to draw up the recommendations on rules of procedure which will go to the 21 conference nations.

At their plenary meeting this afternoon, the foreign ministers went over the recommendations for final approval.

Committees to consider individual treaties, as originally proposed by the USSR are:

Italy—(20)—United States, Great Britain, Russia, France, China, Australia, Belgium, White Russia, Brazil, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Ethiopia, Greece, India, Holland, New Zealand, Poland, Ukraine, South Africa, Yugoslavia.

HUNGARY (12)—United States, Britain, Russia, Australia, White Russia, Canada, Czechoslovakia, India, New Zealand, Ukraine, South Africa, Yugoslavia.

BULGARIA (12)—United States, Britain, Russia, Australia, White Russia, Czechoslovakia, Greece, India, New Zealand, Ukraine, South Africa, Yugoslavia.

ROMANIA (11)—United States, Britain, Russia, Australia, White

## McNarney Threatens Deal With '1 or 2 Powers' on Reich

A veiled threat that the United States is proposing a separate deal with "one or two powers" on the economic administration of Germany was made yesterday by Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, U. S. commander in Europe.

McNarney hinted that the Potsdam agreement on the unified economic administration of Germany would be scrapped, and said:

"If we cannot reach agreement on what we consider necessary we will have to formulate new agreements with those willing to cooperate. It might be with one or it might be with two powers."

(McNarney did not make clear whether he considered that France or the Soviet Union was blocking unified economic handling of Germany. The USSR has always favored this idea, which is part of the Potsdam accord. France has opposed it until control of the Ruhr-Rhineland area is settled.

(But Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported Sunday that secret eco-

mic parleys were going on about Germany, without Soviet participation. This may indicate that McNarney expects to freeze out the Russians—not the French.)

McNarney disclosed he already has recommended that U.S. forces use a new currency of their own

good in the American occupation zone.

"That is now under consideration by the War and Treasury Departments," he stated.

Under present plans American troop strength in Europe will shrink to 170,000 by July 1, 1947, he said.



## 'Death Ray' Claimed By Colombia Army Men

TWO COLOMBIAN army officers were said yesterday to have perfected a "death ray" capable of "carbonizing" small animals. According to United Press, the "basis of the process is the ionization of certain radioactive substances, which, when hurled into an electric beam, can extinguish life over an undetermined distance." The inventors are going to demonstrate their project before Colombia's President in September.

BELGIUM'S Socialist government resigned yesterday having lost a confidence vote in the Senate 79-78. The justice minister, Adolphe Van Glabbeke had been accused of intervening in military courts which were trying economic collaborators of Nazi Germany. Premier Van Acker defended his minister and demanded confidence in his cabinet. He lost out, but will probably be asked to form a new government.

WILHELM KEITEL, chief of the German high command, and Hans Kaltenbrunner, No. 2 man in the Gestapo, feel somewhat guilty for things which happened under the Nazi regime, the war crimes court was told yesterday. But their defense counsel intimated they do not feel anywhere guilty enough to be condemned as war criminals for the atrocities that went on under their eyes. Hitler, they pleaded, was responsible for all that.

TWO CONGRESSMEN who recently returned from Bikini Atoll's atom bomb tests said yesterday that there is a place for battle-ships and aircraft carriers in the atomic age. But Reps. George J. Bates (R-Mass) and W. F. Norrell (R-Ark) predicted the ships

will need a "new kind of super-structure."

BELGIUM'S TREATMENT of her colored colonials was exposed last week when C. G. Bonilla, writing in the Amsterdam News, stated, "Early this year, in the seaport of Matadi, in the Belgian Congo, the natives were massacred by the Belgian authorities. Those natives who were able to escape were arrested and sentenced to serve from three months to five years in prison at hard labor. The crime that the natives committed was to ask for a raise in wages to meet the rising cost of living."

LT. GEN. JOHN R. HODGE, American commander in Korea, yesterday approved the suggestion of Archer L. Lerch, military governor, for creating a legislative body in the American occupation zone. Hodge said that such a body would have to be dissolved, however, when a provisional government was established. Meanwhile, he said, it was necessary for him to retain the ultimate authority for south Korea.

THE JACK JOHNSTONE CLUB of the Communist Party in New York yesterday joined in the demand that "all Polish military forces outside of Poland be dissolved." The club voted condemnation of the anti-Semitic outrage in Kielce last week and declared Britain and the United States responsible by their support of the Anders army and their encouragement of fascists like Gen. Bor-Komorowski.

ARGENTINA AND CHILE yesterday approached the State Department asking for "fair, just and mild" treatment of Italy at the forthcoming peace parley.



## LABOR and the NATION

# 5 City Demonstrations by 70 Groups July 23 Will Launch Buyer Strike

Five simultaneous demonstrations launching a citywide buyers' strike were set yesterday for July 23, with 70 consumer, veterans, civic and welfare groups pledging support. The demonstrations—three in Manhattan and one each in Brooklyn and the Bronx—were announced by Mildred A. Gutwillig, chairman of the New York City Consumer Council.

## Senate Votes to Bar All Meat Ceilings

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The Senate, in its first sweeping action on the new compromise OPA extension bill, tonight approved, 49 to 26, an amendment which would exempt meat, livestock and poultry from all price controls.

The amendment was sponsored by Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry (R-Neb.) and backed by a Republican southern Democratic coalition.

A Department of Agriculture spokesman said today that producers were sending their cattle and hogs to market as fast as possible to "cash in" on high prices before Congress can act on price control. The result, he said, is that "the present market is not normal."

"Sooner or later (livestock) receipts will have to slow down and prices will go up accordingly," he said.

On the Senate floor, Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O) urged the Senate to lift controls right down the line except for rents.

### TAFT RED-BAITS

As chief hatchet-man against OPA, Taft accused price officials of adopting the "Communist technique" in propaganda aimed at restoring OPA.

He tangled sharply with Senate Democratic leader Alben W. Barkley (Ky) and Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla) when he charged OPA officials with violating Federal laws which forbid government agencies from using appropriated funds to influence legislation.

He waved a bundle of OPA pamphlets, publications and publicity releases as well as pro-OPA leaflets distributed by private groups and told the Senate:

"This is exactly the same kind of thing the Communists distribute. It is the Communist technique."

### PEPPER'S ANSWERS

Pepper displayed a full page advertisement purchased by the National Association of Manufacturers which bitterly opposed OPA. He charged the advertisement was deductible from income tax returns as a business expense and thus was underwritten by the general public.

Taft also attacked an American Veterans Committee release which suggested 23 ways of putting pressure on Congress to get OPA restored.

### PRICES RISE

Milk prices went up yesterday in several of the nation's cities and prices of steaks and chops "on the hoof" were pushed up even higher in some midwestern yards.

At St. Louis, milk was boosted an additional 1½ cents a quart, making a total increase of 2½ cents since the end of OPA. It is now selling at 18½ cents. Chicago dairies put on a 2 cents increase.

Hog prices went up 25 cents to \$1 at midwestern stockyards and most yards reported unusually high receipts for a Tuesday. Cattle prices were steady to slightly higher at the Chicago yards and a shade lower at some other yards.

## Truman's Popularity Waning, Says Whitney

WASHINGTON, July 9 (FP).—A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, thinks just \$2,500,000 less of President Truman's chances to succeed himself in 1948 than he did last May.

Testifying before the House Labor Subcommittee investigating causes of labor unrest today, Whitney recalled that when Truman broke the railroad strike for the operators, he had declared the BRT had \$2,500,000 available with which to fight Truman. It was picked up by some papers as saying we had \$47,000,000 for that purpose.

"But I have learned since we won't need to spend any money to defeat President Truman if he becomes a candidate in 1948," Whitney added.

Whitney, whose organization meets at Miami Beach, Fla., Sept. 16 to take up the question of affiliating with either AFL or CIO, observed, "The railroad operators are moving in accordance with the general trend of industry." This trend "seeks to smash organized labor and weaken its bargaining power with treasure chests of corporations still inflated with tremendous war profits."

The vigorous, ruddy, white-haired rail union chief said the campaign of the carriers against rail unions reached a climax when the President of the U.S. acted swiftly and decisively on their behalf to break the strike of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers (unaffiliated).

Whitney said his union had tried from 1941 until about six months ago "to readjust the methods of the U.S. Railway Adjustment Board to

expedite the handling of complaints." He said the board avoids using previous cases as precedent in its current hearings.

He charged the board's offices in Chicago has a backlog of 5,300 cases "that would require five years to handle . . . and some of 'em are five years old now."

As to wages, he told the committee that although Truman told the country May 24 that the "railroad workers were among the highest paid in the country," he should have "known better. The earnings of the railroad men in proportion to those of other workers had dropped to 27th, or almost at the bottom of the ladder."



## VFW Red-Baiting Part Of Anti-Labor Drive

VFW COMMANDER Joseph Stack's appeal to kill all American Communists was linked with the growing attacks on the labor movement, in a statement issued yesterday by Leon Straus, Vet Director of the Fur and Leather Workers Union, CIO.

There are 15,000 members in the union who faced fascism where it "meant bullets and flaming death" Straus said. Many of our members were wounded, some killed in the fight against fascism. The former Army Lieutenant compared Stack's speech to previous appeals for war against the "Reds" by Hitler, Goebbels and Goering.

World War II vets will repudiate Stack's speech as "an attempt to undermine the things we fought for under our commander in chief, the late President Roosevelt," Straus said.

NAM PRESIDENT Robert R. Wason was confident prices would continue to rise whether there are price controls or not. Speaking to the National Federation of Women's Clubs the big business spokesman attacked unions in the same breath. . . .

THE SEVENTH German-made V-2 rocket to be tested at White

The demonstrations will urge the public to buy only necessities. Supporting groups have already pledged 1,500 participants who will parade in selected shopping areas, not yet designated, from noon until 5 p.m. on July 23.

"This protest action is not directed at those stores which are trying to hold the line," Miss Gutwillig said. "It is aimed at the irresponsible Senators and Congressmen who have killed OPA for the advantage of special business interests. It is aimed at the wholesalers and manufacturers who are withholding goods in the hope of runaway prices. This includes the clothing interests, the lumber interests—the meat, cotton, furniture, household appliances, shoe, and other industries which are creating scarcities or forcing low-income families out of the market through exorbitant prices."

"The living standards of the industrial workers of Ohio and the dirt farmers of Nebraska are being wrecked by the attacks on price control by Senators Taft and Wherry who 'represent' them in the Senate."

"If a strong OPA measure is not enacted by Congress, the American people are faced with untold hardship and suffering."

Headed by Miss Gutwillig, the steering committee for the demonstrations includes:

Adele Jerome, New York Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions; Matthew Smith, Metropolitan Chapter, American Veterans Committee; Robert Leicester, Veterans and Wives; Clifford Welch, National Citizens PAC; Susan Jenkins, United Neighborhood Houses; Helen Hall, director, Henry Street Settlement; Esther Hagler, AFL Women's Auxiliaries; Ada Goodman, Wo-

men's Auxiliaries, National Maritime Union; Rose Wallach, League of Women Shoppers; Meyer Parodneck, Consumer-Farmer Milk Co-op; Lee Maran, Brooklyn Consumer Coordinating Council; Dr. Helen Harris, Bronx Consumer Coordinating Council; Clara Waldman, Congress of American Women; Jeanette Turner, New York City Consumer Council.

### PRICES SURVEYED

Noting that prices throughout the city have skyrocketed since OPA was killed, the Consumer Council yesterday released results of a survey made in Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn.

On Manhattan's Houston St., chicken rose from 51 cents a pound to 60 cents; chuck steak, grade C, from 29 cents to 65 cents; salami, from 53 cents to 75 cents, and chuck roast, from 53 cents to 90 cents. On Orchard St., lamb stew went from 22 cents to 30 cents, and children's penny lollipops sold three for 10 cents.

Lamb chops were reported at \$1.50 a pound in Boro Park, Brooklyn, and butter at 80 cents a pound on Franklin Ave., Brooklyn. In Flatbush, boys' cotton shorts rose from 69 cents to \$1.29.

On Moshulu Parkway in The Bronx, sirloin steak rose from 53 cents to \$1 a pound, beef liver went up as high as \$1.40 a pound, non-kosher untrimmed brisket went from 59 cents to \$1 a pound and lamb shank from 26 cents to 40 cents a pound.

There was more meat in the city yesterday but consumers had to pay the jacked-up prices for it. Big shipments came to the wholesale meat district at Manhattan's 14th St. but dealers would not reveal what they paid for these supplies or at what prices they were selling.

### DAIRY PRICES ZOOM

As announced, the added 2 cents per quart of milk went into effect yesterday, forcing consumers to pay 19 cents at stores and 21 cents for home delivery. Cream in containers went up to 21 cents a half pint in stores and 25½ cents for home delivery. Cottage cheese is expected to rise 1 cent a pound today, according to a Kraft Foods Co. spokesman, and prices of most cheeses are expected to be pushed up.

Manufacturers, quick to note the push-up in cream, said ice cream would rise. W. H. List, executive secretary of the Ice Cream Association of New York State, estimated the retail price of ice cream would be jacked up five cents a quart.

According to OPA, city medium-priced restaurants are pushing up plates from 15 cents to 20 cents, and luncheonettes and drug stores are adding 5 cents to 15 cents to sandwich costs.

**MORE** on  
Labor and Nation  
—See Page 4



# CIO Packers Open Wage Drive to Meet Price Rise

CHICAGO, July 9.—Price hikes mean wage hikes, say 200,000 packing house workers, as they open a drive for minimum wages of \$1 an hour and an additional cost-of-living bonus. The present minimum is 86 cents.

The 16-cent wage increase won in last winter's strike has already been eaten up by higher grocery bills, declare representatives of the United Packinghouse Workers of America, CIO.

The packing house workers are the first important labor group to reopen the wage issue since the recent price zoom.

The 86-cent contract expires in August. The new agreement, which the union is seeking, will call for a guaranteed annual wage based on 2,080 hours of work every year.

"A guaranteed annual wage is nothing new in packing. They've got it in the Hormel plant in Austin, Minn.," said Ralph Helstein, newly elected international union president.

The union is also demanding an end to the geographical wage differentials between packinghouse workers in different parts of the country. Workers in the Armour, Cudahy, Swift, Wilson, Morrell and other plants will work under the same rates for the same types of work.

Union negotiators will also demand equal pay for women, who constitute 25 per cent of the working force in the packing plants.

Fifty per cent of the union's members in the Chicago area, and 30 per cent nationally, are Negroes. Packers have been compelled to hire Negroes without discrimination, but have shown bias in upgrading. This bias must end, declares the union.

In discussing the price issue packinghouse workers point out that their employers took a major part in killing the OPA, thus cutting the living standards of their workers.

## Black Market Indictment Filed

A special Federal Grand Jury today indicted a Brooklyn firm and four employees on charges of channeling 1,300,000 yards of textiles into the black market and netting \$73,000 above ceiling prices.

The Shoe Factory Supply Corp., Joseph Dessner, Jr., vice-president, and Jacob Dessner, manager, were charged on five indictments with padding priorities for 2,500,000 yards of textiles and diverting half this yardage into the black market.

The two Dessners and salesman Jack Ziegler and Abraham Kessler, all of Brooklyn, were charged on six indictments with making sales over OPA ceilings.

## Blast Kills 7

ROME, July 9 (UP).—Seven persons were reported killed today and scores injured in an explosion in a fireworks factory at Ortona. At least six more persons were believed buried in debris.

### KEYNOTE

### STRANGE FRUIT

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**Painter Plunges to Death:** Firemen lower one of two painters (arrow, left) who fell into the 75-foot chimney of the Container Corporation of America, in Chicago. At right, the other painter is carried away after he was extricated through a hole cut in the steel chimney. Willard Carlan, 17, was fatally injured and Lawrence Radar, 45, was burned slightly.

## Thye Beats Shipstead In Minn. Primary

MINNEAPOLIS, July 9.—Sen. Henrik Shipstead, the isolationist who cast one of the two votes against the United Nations, was beaten by Gov. Edward J. Thye for the Republican Senatorial nomination in yesterday's primary election.

In the Democratic-Farmer-Labor party column, Dr. Theodore Jorgenson of St. Olaf College, who has campaigned on a platform of Big Three unity, was making the strongest race of any candidate on the ticket and had nearly a majority over his two opponents for the senatorial nomination.

Thye's campaign was based on lip service to the United Nations and it was not clear to the voters that his position follows the Vandenberg-Byrnes line of using the United Nations as an anti-Soviet bloc. But the voters were determined to get rid of Shipstead.

It was never a question of stand on domestic policies between Thye and Shipstead. Thye, having a reactionary record, refused to be drawn into discussing domestic issues. Shipstead could point to a few votes for the progressive measures in his spotty domestic record. Shipstead boasted of his United Nations vote and opposed the British loan.

The daily press hailed outcome in the Republican primary as a victory for Harold E. Stassen. Rather it was the anti-Shipstead vote that determined the outcome.

On the basis of early returns all the DFL endorsed candidates, including Harold H. Barker for governor, and congressional candidates were nominated, indicating the party unity forged at the state convention in April extended into the rank and file of the party. Two years ago when the fusion of the Democratic and Farmer-Labor party was achieved, some opponents of the fusion were able to defeat the fusion endorsed candidates. One of them, who has been the most vociferous of red baiters, Frank Murphy, was repudiated and ran a poor fourth in the nomination for governor.

For Shipstead, who was elected as a non-partisan leaguer 24 years ago on a progressive platform which included opposition to the imperialist World War I and who bolted to the Republicans six years ago it was the end of the political trail.

As a footnote to the primary, Hjalmar Petersen, a renegade from the Farmer-Labor Party who split its ranks nine years ago, suffered a resounding defeat trying for Republican gubernatorial nomination. He also is a notorious isolationist.

## 500 at Sendoff for Delegates To World Student Conference

Five hundred young people gathered last night at the Hotel Diplomat for a rousing sendoff to the United States delegates who will attend the International Student Conference which will be held in Prague, Aug. 18-31.

The delegates, before sailing, will hold a week's conference for instructions, under the auspices of the American Preparatory Committee of the International Youth Conference.

Stoyan Gavrilovic, Yugoslav delegate to the UN, who was one of the speakers at last night's meeting, declared the Prague conference represents the kind of unity of East and West which is the world's present need. Other speakers include Edouard Lindemann, of Columbia University, and Porter McKeever, press-director for the U. S. delegation to UN.

## Columbia Defense To Ask Adjournment

Special to the Daily Worker

COLUMBIA, Tenn., July 9.—Attorneys of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People announced today they would ask Circuit Court Judge Joe M. Ingram to adjourn the trials of the Columbia Negroes until September.

The plea for adjournment will be made tomorrow in Maury County Court by attorneys Z. Alexander Looby and Maurice Weaver. Grounds for the plea is the sudden illness of Thurgood Marshall, NAACP chief counsel.

Marshall is under medical treatment for a serious infection and has been confined to bed in New York for more than a week.

The first case called for trial is that of William Pillow and Lloyd Kennedy, charged with assault with attempt to commit murder in the first degree. Trial date was set for Monday, July 15 in Maury County Courthouse.

The trial of 25 Negroes, charged along with Pillow and Kennedy with attempt to commit murder for their armed resistance to a lynch mob Feb. 25, has been ordered to begin in Lawrence County Court, Lawrenceburg, 33 miles south of here on Aug. 6.

Judge Ingraham moved the trial of the 25 to the southern county over the protests of defense counsel who charged anti-Negro sentiment was stronger in Lawrenceburg than in Columbia. The defense had sought through a change of venue plea to transfer the trial to Nashville, 44 miles north of here, or Franklin, in Williamson County, 25 miles away.

Looby and Weaver declined to make a change of venue plea in the case of Pillow and Kennedy. These defendants are accused of firing on a white lynch mob and local police.

## 70-Year Iranian

## Father of Quads

TEHERAN, Iran, July 9 (UP).—At the age of 70, an Isfaham peasant has become the father of quadruplets, it was reported today. All girls and all doing nicely.

## Senate Body Asks 5-Yr. Stall On Terminal Pay

Ex-GIs will not be able to collect terminal leave pay owed to them till five years after discharge under the revised bill approved yesterday by the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

According to United Press, President Truman has personally endorsed the plan to pay terminal leave in government bonds to all vets having more than \$50 coming to them. These bonds will bear 2½ percent interest and will not be redeemable till five years after the date of discharge.

The House had unanimously passed a bill which authorized cash payments for accrued terminal leave.

The Senate Committee version provides:

1. The veteran must file a sworn statement within a year after the law is passed estimating how much terminal leave is coming to him.
2. If the amount is under \$50 it will be paid in cash.
3. If the amount due is over \$50 he receives bonds covering everything within the nearest \$25 of the amount due. The rest is paid in cash.

As in the House version the leave can be totaled by multiplying months of active service since Sept. 8, 1939 by 2½ and subtracting actual leave taken. The limit is 120 days. Payments are based on the grade when the vet was discharged plus 70 cents a day maintenance.



REP. JOHN E. RANKIN (D-Miss) has come to the rescue

of the atomic open shop. The Wood-Rankin witch-hunting committee, it was learned in Washington, is looking into the CIO and AFL campaign to organize 40,000 workers at the atomic bomb plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn. Robert Stripling, former chief investigator for the old Dies Committee, is expected to handle the quiz.

CONSTITUTIONALITY of the Hobbs anti-labor bill, which is aimed at the AFL teamsters union, may soon be tested in the Federal courts, said officers of Teamsters Local 807, which handles heavy waterfront trucking in New York City. "Under the broad language of the Hobbs law any activity of the union could be considered illegal on grounds it interferes with interstate commerce," said Local 807 attorneys in a statement to Federated Press.

FIRST CIO STRIKE in the history of Sheboygan, Wis., ended in victory when 600 enamelware workers of the United Farm Equipment Workers union won an agreement from Volrath Co. providing for two weeks' vacation with pay for men and women of five years' service and a 14 percent wage increase. The majority of the members of the

### LABOR BRIEFS

## Rankin Charging In To Stop A-Plant Union

city's common council are CIO members.

FIRST LOCAL union in the United States to own and operate its own multi-engine plane is Local 3 of the International Union of Operating Engineers in San Francisco. "Beefs can be settled and trouble averted at once," said Pat Clancey, union president and business agent as he told of the advances of the speed plane in servicing 10,000 construction workers in Northern California, Nevada and Utah. The plane, a twin-engine Cessna, was purchased from surplus stocks of the War Assets Corp.

DRUG SALESMEN have won again. The CIO Drug Union, Local 65, has been certified by the National Labor Relations Board as collective bargaining agent for all salesmen of Schieffelin & Co. after an NLRB election victory. The union already represents the salesmen of such big drug firms as the American Drugists Syndicate, Norwich Pharmacal Co., Winthrop Chemical Co., Purepac Co., Frederick Stearns and others.

THE BREWERY WORKERS UNION, now a CIO affiliate, won two victories at Norfolk, Va., within a week — 81 to 5 over the AFL's teamsters at Ruppert's and 47 to 3 at the Atlantic Brewery.



## NEW YORK

## Marcantonio Backs Baldwin For Reelection

Representative Vito Marcantonio, chairman of the American Labor Party New York County Committee, stated yesterday that he will recommend the committee support Rep. Joseph Clark Baldwin, candidate for Congress from the 17th district.

The New York State Chapter of the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions announced its indorsement of both Marcantonio and Baldwin in their campaigns for re-election.

Declaring that while Baldwin "is by no means a Laborite," Marcantonio called attention to Baldwin's fight for genuine price control legislation, his opposition to the Wood-Rankin committee, his support to FEPC and other progressive measures.

Marcantonio scored the "small oligarchy" in control of the Republican Party for trying to prevent Baldwin's nomination. The ALP district.

ship was not acting "in conformity with the enrolled Republicans of the 17th Congressional District," and urged the widest support to Baldwin's campaign.



MISS DIXIE, chosen in an all-Southern beauty contest at Daytona Beach, Fla., is holding the cup she won. She is Barbara Lynn, of High Point, N. C., and she will compete for the title of Miss America at the Atlantic City beauty pageant.

## TRICKED OUT OF HOME, VET SUES UNDER STATE RENT LAW

One landlord who persuaded a veteran tenant and his wife to vacate temporarily their apartment last Jan. 6 will have to explain to the New York Supreme Court Friday why he hasn't let them back in since.

The landlord is Dr. Joseph J. Lordi, 25, W. Eighth St. Vet Joseph LaMonica said he agreed to vacate his 16 Charlton St. home temporarily to permit alterations. Dr. Lordi, he charged, then schemed to sell the building free of tenancies.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Charles A. Elmhorn indicated he would press the fight to regain the ex-Marine's home under the state Emergency Rent Control Law.

# Reveal Freeport Whitewasher Is In on Dewey 'Investigation'

By Claudia Jones

Something fishy in Governor Dewey's order to probe the Freeport killings of two Negroes as coming to light with the disclosure that the same Nassau County District Attorney who was responsible for the whitewash of the policeman killer arranged to probe with the governor.

The probe was ordered by Dewey last Friday, after nearly six months of pressure, when he appointed Lawrence S. Greenbaum, chairman of the State Social Welfare Board, as investigator. This is a signal victory for the Negro and white people of New York, for the New York Committee for Justice in Freeport and its more than 100 associate organizations and for the Communist Party and its press. The fight of these groups finally forced Dewey to act.

The kind of investigation which Dewey has in mind, apparently, is tipped off by two facts:

First, the story in the Freeport, L. I., *Newsday*, which revealed that District Attorney Gehrig asked for the investigation. The second is Gehrig's statement to Dewey, which appeared in *Newsday*, that:

"Many individuals and organizations have interested themselves in the Ferguson case. Nevertheless no additional evidence affecting the case has ever come to my attention; nor have any circumstances developed since the action of the Grand Jury which would be likely to change the results reached by that body."

Does this imply that the state-sponsored probe will be a bald attempt to take the heat off the state administration, Gov. Dewey himself and D. A. Gehrig?

The answer seems to be given out



GEHRIG

of Gehrig's own letter to Dewey when he wrote:

"Because a few organizations which have interested themselves in the case for a variety of motives have injected unfortunate racial implications into this matter, I believe it would be highly desirable to have competent and relevant testimony developed publicly."

What Gehrig means by the "unfortunate racial implications" is, of course, in reply to the Freeport

petitioners' charge of his alleged prejudice toward the Negro Ferguson brothers. This charge is backed by the common knowledge that the murder of the Ferguson brothers by Patrolman Romeika occurred primarily because of the Jimcrow discrimination which prevails in Freeport, Long Island, and elsewhere—because the Freeport anti-Negro police shoot first and ask questions afterward.

The case of William Dessauere, Negro lay preacher, beaten brutally by Rockville Center cops a few weeks ago, confirms this. The implications may be "unfortunate" for Mr. Gehrig and Gov. Dewey. Many citizens of New York State, however, realize that anti-Negro violence is in the interests only of the Ku Klux Klan, big business and pro-fascist forces, which seek to achieve their aims through disunity and violence against Negro, Jewish and other minority groups.

What "competent and relevant testimony" is evident in the Freeport case is certainly not contained in the Grand Jury minutes which whitewashed Romeika. This "competent and relevant testimony" has already been upset by the exoneration of Charles Ferguson by the Army Board of Investigation, of Joseph by the Navy and of Richard Ferguson by the County Court in Nassau.

Gehrig also added, referring to

"rumors" that the case served to revive the Ku Klux Klan: "I find no factual basis of any revival of the Ku Klux Klan in Nassau County." This, despite the fact that in April the Klan in New York State sent a threatening letter to Miss Dorothy Langston, executive secretary of the New York Committee for Justice in Freeport, and on April 12 boasted of its reorganization in Freeport. This—despite the fact that the governor received photostatic copies of the Klan threat and its incorporation under New York State laws. Gehrig may not "find" any factual basis, but New Yorkers know the revelation by a newspaperman that Horace A. Demarest, leading Republican and Queens Motor Vehicle Commissioner, was one of the original incorporators that so embarrassed the state administration that it was forced to fire him.

This all seems to tip-off the intended direction of the state-sponsored Dewey probe. To say this is not to imply that a people's victory has not been won. But now the people must be alert to see that the probe is:

- (1) Truly a public hearing.
- (2) That the investigation proceeds rapidly and is reported out immediately.
- (3) That no illusions should exist that the Ferguson case is over. It will only be over when Romeika is brought to justice and when fascist justice and the pro-fascist forces who stimulate it are fully exposed and crushed.

## Harlem Consumers Plan Buyers, Tenants Strike

Plans for a series of strikes and demonstrations to mobilize a community-wide fight against zooming prices were drawn up last night at a meeting sponsored by the United Harlem Tenants and Consumers Organization.

Organizations of housewives, consumers, tenants and community groups mapped a drive to picket stores that gouge, call rent and buyer strikes and conduct an area-wide pilgrimage.

Councilman Benjamin J. Davis outlined the plans on which the actions were based. Congratulating the United Harlem Tenants and Consumers Organization, sponsors of the meeting, he stated:

"In addition to losing OPA we have also lost the FEPC. This organization is going to assume very great importance and size in the next coming days, weeks and months. The crisis we face today hits Negroes doubly hard. We can't pay higher prices and on top of this the few jobs we have are endangered because we have lost FEPC."

The Communist Councilman graphically showed the audience how "the fight against the OPA

hatchet-men is also a fight against the imperialist-makers of a third anti-Soviet war."

"It is a crisis of capitalism," he stated, "the system under which we live. The social system under which we live is beginning to break down and it is time for everyone, whether Communist or not, to begin to think about a social system in which there are no crisis or unemployment. That system is the one which we Communists call socialism."

Charles Collins, Negro candidate for State Senate, vice-president, Hotel and Club Employees Union, AFL, Local Six, stated that "the politicians in Washington want to do away with the people's war savings and war bonds." Calling for "real people's representatives," Collins added that "despite the fact that the bosses have the know-how, the skilled workers, they still have not solved their economic crisis. They told us a year ago we could have produced as much in peace as in war, but such is not the case today, for veterans have no homes, unemployment is growing."

Mrs. Gertrude Chisholm, vice-president, New York National Council of Negro Women, stated that her organization on a nationwide basis would support such community action. A representative of the Independent Order of Good Samaritans of New York and Brooklyn urged that "small merchants be put on record for OPA ceiling prices," adding that Con-

gressmen "do not legislate for the needy; but for the greedy."

Mrs. Pearl Messaih, president of a Parent Teachers Group, said that Harlem mothers would support every action and would rally their households behind efforts to "lower prices and fight for a revived OPA."

Lester Hinds, of the Consolidated Tenants League, who has contributed to the garbage cleanup of the Harlem community, said:

"We must break the conspiracy of those who control the lives of the people of Harlem. I am serving notice on the landlords of Harlem to take their heels off the people's neck."

Thelma Dale, field secretary of the National Negro Congress, called

the audience's attention to the "37 New York Banks, insurance companies, mortgage and trust companies who have agreed on the scales of rents in many sections of the city and of having used their control to prevent Negroes and other nationality groups from moving into selected areas which they determined." She urged a fight against them.

Bonita Williams, president of the John Brown Club of the Harlem Communist Party, spoke of the "terrific price rise since the destruction of OPA."

"Bacon is now \$1 a pound," she stated, to the audience's applause. "We must unite to put an end to the practice of the big merchants who ship inferior goods and food to Harlem. We must fight for a Municipal Market, for a better Harlem."

Over-all program adopted includes:

- (1) Plans for a consumer strike, and a Pilgrimage Committee to bring the message to the community;
- (2) a communitywide mass protest demonstration against price hikes;
- (3) applications of thousands of Harlem citizens to Metropolitan "Stuyvesant Town Homes";
- (4) rent strikes to combat evictions;
- (5) a petition campaign.

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# Sweat and Mud Mark a Day in the Woods

By Ben Field

THE woods are a mile from the farm. I start my day's work before seven, and head in the direction of the river. The sun breaks out of the fog and goes up like a ballcock drawing water.

Stabled in a lean-to among the trees, the skid horse nickers hungrily. I feed and currycomb the old girl and then fling on her harness. George is in town trying to pick up a sack of oats, so I go out into the woods alone with sledge, crowbar, mattock and shovel. Work in the woods is more than cutting trees. We build our own roads, break stone, dig stump, corduroy the swamp, even throw a bridge



across the brook for horse and man.

While I patch the road, filling the ruts gutted by last night's rain, the fallers arrive. The ax rings out, followed by the rip of the crosscut saw. The men at the handles call to each other, "Three inches now. Two. Whoa! She's binding. Tap that wedge. Okay!"

A crack startles the air, the big tree quivers, shakes its headlock at the sky and crashes a moment later among its small brothers.

Through with my road mending, I join the fallers. The wood gang is small, men having drifted off to construction work which pays far better than the meager 70 cents an hour the lumber company offers. On the job last winter there were a number of war vets, the farmer with whom I am staying, and some of George's nephews, boys as lean as jackknives, who twang their talk like jew's-harps and act like mountaineers.

We trim the trees, lopping off the boughs, top them, and then,

after a measuring rod has gone over their lengths, they are cut into logs. The big stuff goes into lumber at the mill, presumably for homes for veterans and for other important dwellings. The smaller stuff goes into roofers and props for the mines across the river.

Talk is the wedge which keeps the work from binding, talk is the grease which softens and speeds the day. We talk, and the resentment and confusion of the men come out—against the big bucks in Washington, without separating sheep from goats; against the taxes taken out of their pay envelopes; against feeding the rest of the world when belts have to be tightened here at home; even against price control which has put the country in a crawl on the road to peacetime production. Americans are the most eloquent of all people when they have a kick, when they are "agin" things. And across the obscure landscape of their minds, half-cocked in their anger, they go hunting, who are the hunted.

A truck churrs, interrupting the talk. Tommy, the driver, has to be helped at the skidway, which is the loading platform. With canthooks we roll the logs on the truck. They have to be maneuvered. Short skids are shoved under them, they are slippery with sap and mud. Tom limps, the midges and mosquitoes bother him more than ever today, perhaps because of the accident in which he fell between truck and skidway. Accidents are frequent in the woods; even the good woodsman, who can drop a tree almost on a dime, can not hop clear of them forever.

George shows up with the horse. He cuts the trail, clears out the brush, and I sink the grabs into the logs, and snake them out with the bay mare. The mare loses her footing and flounders in the mud. We've got to keep an eye on her because she is clumsy and can tear hunks out of her hoofs. We get the last log out of the swamp and go on to firmer ground where we have one lulu of a butt log, almost four

feet in diameter. We skin off the bark. The log lies white and moist like a dressed beast, and then with rollers under it, hawing and heeling, the mare, filling the hot air with kicked-up mud, oaths. The crackling of switches. We yank and jerk the log to the skidway. Taking our places at each end, digging our hooks into it, giving the handle all the beef we can muster, slowly and laboriously, we inch it up on the skid poles and scotch it at last with stones.

The breath firing through his swollen nostrils, George glares through his sweat. "Let's take a puff," he grunts.

And so the day is whittled down to its dark end, streaked with logs, trucks, mud and sweat. And, at quitting time, the gang breaks up. Each man goes his own way.

I take the road, my empty lunchpail swinging. The sky is overcast. Across the river there is the distant dump of thunder. We shall have a wet day in the woods tomorrow.

## Letters from Our Readers



### More On Supply And Demand

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The article entitled "NAM Chloroform Before the Operation" states:

"Supply and demand have nothing to do with establishing prices even when there is 'free competition.' Prices are determined by what Marxist science calls 'the price of production!'"

Is this entirely correct? My understanding is that while under competitive capitalism the long-term average price of a commodity is determined by its cost of production, fluctuations above and below the average price occur continually. They are due to the temporary differences between supply and demand which feature free trading on the market and cause capital to flow toward the most profitable investment.

I think it might be better to say that with free competition the relation of supply to demand at any given time determines whether the price is above or below production cost and by how much. Only in the long run are they equal.

In monopoly capitalism market

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letters. We will withhold names upon request.

forces do not operate freely because of control by big finance and trusts. Prices are driven above the cost of production and held high for long periods in the effort to counteract decreasing profit. However, even here the growing loss of market enters the picture and prices crash along with everything else.

The depression of the '30 happened that way. The ruling class now intends of course to maintain prices and profits despite loss of market by beating down the standard of living and undertaking imperialist aggression and war.

This stranglehold on the people due to capital taking the lion's share by might is called fascism. The only way to prevent it is for labor to struggle unitedly for higher wages and lower prices—and ultimately to replace capitalism by Socialism.

J. S.

### It Sure Is, Brother

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I read with interest Lester Rodney's article "Cloth Makers Can't Buy Clothes."

Is that what is known as Ragged Individualism?

A. L.

### Finds Film Insult To French Maquis

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Just read David Platt's review of *Resistance*—and as I saw it before it was reviewed—may I offer my reaction?

The head on the review is "Unconquerable Spirit of the French Maquis." In the body is the following: "to make this type the hero of a *Resistance* film shows a lack of understanding of the real composition and goals of the French underground."

And the summary is rather cute: "What it says about the men who risked everything in the fight to free France is exciting and well worth seeing."

Does it not seem queer that the

"Unconquerable spirit" turns out to be a "lack of understanding of the real composition—of the French underground?" And yet Platt quixotically urged that it is "well worth seeing!"

To my mind the film was just another whodunit, with poorer lighting, interior sound and music, and with about the same banality of approach as the average Hollywood film. To link this shoddy misrepresentation with even a distant shadow of the Maquis is an insult to the French underground and their heroic resistance to Fascism—both Hitler and French. By the way doesn't the absence of any French fascist and the mention of only De Gaulle and absence of the French Communists sufficiently tip Platt off to the spurious veneer of this film? Or does one scene in the prison camp which shows a Jew and a Catholic priest compensate for all this? You know Hollywood would at least have had a shot of a whole Catholic Church!

In conclusion may I say that the cultural page has improved since I came back from overseas.

SKI-TROOPER VET.

### No Polltax In New York—But

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

There is no polltax in New York, but:

The writer was summoned to appear in court for examination as to his qualifications to serve as a juror. A lengthy questionnaire must be filled out and sworn to. This is probably fair enough, except for one of the questions which is: "Do you or your wife own two hundred and fifty dollars?"

Property qualifications for jurors? And in New York? The implications of this must be obvious.

A. L. SUGARMAN.

### GOP Making Hay Out Of Truman's Anti-Labor Acts

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Has Truman, the Democrat, sold out to the Republican National Committee? That his anti-labor actions were partly responsible for the election of a Republican governor in California is common knowledge.

His signing of the Hobb's Bill leads one easily to suspect that the great lover of Missouri is determined to conduct the balance of his administration in such a manner that a Republican victory in '48 would be insured. Only mass protests can stop him.

L. S.

### Education Cuts, Inflation And Atombomb Tests

Manhattan.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Today in the richest, most highly industrially developed capitalist country in existence, education facilities for a substantial number of its citizens is being carelessly, if not deliberately, curtailed; the cost of food and housing is well on the road to sky-high levels, while many millions of dollars are lavished for experiments for the perfection of the gory business of wholesale destruction of human life and property by means of atombomb explosions.

This would indicate the nature of the kind of "moral" leadership the America of the giant monopolies is capable of giving to the world. It is not a reassuring one for humanity.

G. D.

### PRESS ROUNDUP

## Post Sees With One Eye

THE POST criticizes Attorney General Clark for his vigilante-like appeal where he invoked "the wrath of Free men aroused." It says: "That 'wrath of free men aroused' line has always been the highfalutin rations of every lyncher, union-hall smasher and American Nazi. Coming from the Attorney General it sounds particularly disrespectful of the American system. We don't like it." But the Post believes in pointing to evil without eliminating it. So it vetoes its criticism by suggesting: "The demand by the National Lawyers Guild that Attorney Gen. Clark reverse himself on his anti-Communist policy is one thing. There is convincing evidence that the Guild has strong party-line leanings." Red-baiting isn't a Clark monopoly.

PM's Max Lerner can't criticize Andrew May's connections with war profiteers without dragging in criticism of the Soviet Union: "The Russians have done away with capitalism and the private business system. Yet they too, as

the current news items document, have their public graft scandals. . . ." While the Soviet press exposes its own petty racketeers, there isn't a Garsson in the USSR—that is, some one who owns industry and profits from producing goods needed to win a war against fascism.

THE TIMES columnist Arthur Krock admits that the loan to Britain is being used as a foil against the Soviet Union: "Mr. Byrnes, who once again has urged passage of the British credits as a base of the foreign policy which he conducts for the United States . . . will gain strength by a favorable vote in the House this week." A negative vote, Krock believes, means "strengthening the Russian position at Paris." Who mentioned an Anglo-American Bloc?

TH HERALD TRIBUNE writer Walter Lippmann dispenses with the cant that Byrnes sought ethnic justice in Trieste: "The decision to reinforce the United States Mediterranean fleet" was a

warning to the Kremlin "that the United States has a vital interest of its own in the Mediterranean." While the Black Sea flows into the Mediterranean and is a natural Soviet commercial route Lippmann urges: "We shall have to enter the Mediterranean on our own and thus be able to negotiate with the Russians as one of the principal powers about the conditions of their entry into the Mediterranean." Bluntly, the U.S. is to seize control of a sea 4,000 miles from the U.S. and then tell the Soviet Union, which borders on that sea, "the conditions of their entry" therein.

THE DAILY NEWS is satisfied that there is no veterans' employment problem although "the American Veterans Committee and the Veterans of Foreign Wars are still worried, fearing the number of jobless veterans may reach 3,000,000 by the end of this year unless steps are taken."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM

writer Eleanor Roosevelt says: "I was discouraged on receiving word the other day that the trial of the Columbia, Tenn., Negroes was to be moved to a place where the tension and anti-Negro feeling is, if anything, stronger than it is in Columbia."

THE DAILY MIRROR columnist Drew Pearson reveals: "Top secret talks between Americans and French have started to weld Western Germany into one economic unit. The move may unite the U.S., British and French zones into one anti-Russian sector, with the rest of Germany under the hammer and sickle." Who said Anglo-American bloc?

THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN argues: "It would superficially appear to the unsophisticated that Senator Taft is responsible for the threatening inflationary pressures." We'll grant that Taft is not alone responsible, the Hearst press and NAM helped a good deal. Credit where credit is due.



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## See It Through

**A**PPPOINTMENT of a State investigator to look into the Freeport, L. I., murders of the Ferguson brothers, Negroes, by Patrolman Joseph Romeika, is a partial victory for the people of New York.

What Governor Dewey should have done, of course, was to appoint a special prosecutor to supersede District Attorney Gehrig—a demand which has been raised for the last five months. This would have completely demonstrated that there were no facts the Administration wished to hide. But even the present action shows Dewey was compelled to take note of the people's demands.

The Ferguson case, it must be remembered, was termed "hopeless" by many.

But the Communist Party of Nassau County, in co-operation with the Daily Worker, began a campaign which drew in much broader forces.

The fact that Dewey acted at all represents a victory accomplished by mass struggle.

Dewey acted finally, because election time is approaching. He should have acted the day the Negro citizen-soldiers were murdered in cold blood.

It is clear that any real investigation will reveal the Nassau County DA should be superseded and a new prosecutor named in the Romeika case.

The murder of the Ferguson brothers grew out of Jimcrow conditions in Nassau County where segregated schools exist, Negroes live in hovels and the police is openly anti-Negro. Since the Freeport murders, there have been new anti-Negro outbreaks. William Dessaure, Negro lay preacher, was brutally beaten by police, whom the Nassau courts exonerated.

Continued mass action, and additional support to the New York Committee for Justice in Freeport, are the only guarantees against a whitewash in the Ferguson case.

This case is not finished—nor will it be finished—until Romeika is prosecuted and sent the way of all killers. This remains the demand of the Daily Worker, the Communist Party and all decent-minded Americans.

## Prepare Anti-Franco Month!

**F**RANCO'S latest outrage, the killing of four more Republicans, one of them a leader of Spain's steelworkers, should expose the hypocrisy of those in the United Nations who have blocked effective action against fascist Spain.



Francisco Franco

The report from Toulouse, France, in yesterday's Daily Worker, revealed that Ramon Villa, the labor leader, and three others were shot down in cold blood in the streets of Malaga when Franco's Gestapo found them.

Villa is the type of a person that Franco's government wants to kill off. An active Republican leader and guerilla fighter, he went through untold tortures in Franco's prison. He escaped from Malaga prison but was recaptured.

He was the kind of a man who did not want to stay in North Africa but came back to Spain secretly to wage an underground battle, hoping that those forces that defeated German fascism would help Spain's anti-fascists regain power.

Franco is busy taking advantage of the time given him by U.S. and British imperialism. He is determined to make sure that no one is left alive in Spain who could lead the Spanish people against him.

The call of the World Federation of Trade Unions for a campaign of demonstrations from July 18 to Aug. 18 in support of Spain's fighters for democracy, takes on particular importance.

The demonstrations, marking the tenth anniversary of Franco's Nazi-bodied assault upon Republican Spain, will demand a complete UN break with Franco Spain and recognition of the Giral government-in-exile as the legal government of Spain.

We can, of course, look forward to demonstrations and other type of action under the auspices of the CIO, the WFTU's American affiliate. But the cause of the Spanish people is also the cause of every American who hates fascism and loves freedom.

Every organization and every American, irrespective of affiliation, should plan to take part in the anti-Franco movement. All should help raise America's voice louder than ever for effective action to smash the principal base Hitler left behind him.

## OVER THE DEAD BODY



### Between the Lines

## Polishing Up the Baruch Plan

by Joseph Starobin

**S**OME very revealing proposals are being made behind the scenes in the sub-committee of the Atomic Energy Commission, and perhaps we'll learn more about the whole thing when the Security Council meets today.

You will remember that the Atomic Energy Commission went into executive session after presentation of the Baruch plan and Gromyko plans in mid-June. Since then, there's been an attempt — so we are told — to reconcile the plans. A six-nation committee has been meeting at the Henry Hudson Hotel.

How much progress has been made in this reconciliation is not very clear, but the American proposal has undergone some interesting modifications, which only show how vulnerable it was to begin with.

Ferdinand Eberstadt, a Wall Street banker connected with Lehman Brothers, I believe, has been the key figure in the American delegation. The memoranda for the United States of the sub-committee have come from him. With all due respects to Mr. Bernard Baruch, my impression is that he was not intended to handle the detailed "in-fighting." His function, evidently, was to give the American proposals a proper send-off, to lend his prestige as elder statesman. He did the job, and now Eberstadt is taking over.

The State Department seems to have recognized the criticism of its own plan on the grounds that it would supplant the Security Council and actually set up a dual organization to it. Under the American plan, the atomic

Development Authority to control atomic energy would not function according to the unanimity principle. The so-called "veto power" would be scrapped, and violators of the agreement would face "condign punishment" by the ADA.

It was pointed out that this would give the ADA the kind of powers which were intended by the UN charter for the Security Council. And if the vetoes were scrapped the whole thing would become a dual Security Council, a very dangerous thing.

In his second memorandum to the sub-committee, Eberstadt has been compelled to say that the United States does not intend to have the ADA's authority "absolute, unlimited and free from review."

Australia's foreign minister, Herbert Evatt—who plays ball with the State Department—is also trying to work things out, on paper, to give the impression that the Security Council's functions will not be undermined.

All of this bears out the criticism, first made in these pages, that the State Department plan would undermine the Charter.

### Lippman And Loud Mouths

**I** BRING this up because I haven't forgotten a column by Walter Lippmann of June 22 in which he suggested that "Moscow" ought to shut the "loud mouths" of The Daily Worker because of our criticism of the Baruch plan.

Just how Moscow is presumed to have this right, or how it is supposed to go about that, I leave to Lippmann. But the fact remains that we were critical of the Baruch plan, and its forerunner, the Acheson-Lillenthal report, on many of the grounds which Walter Lippmann himself in the fullness of time came to understand.

For example, on the eve of the Baruch proposal — three days before — we pointed out that scrap-

ping the veto power would be a dangerous blow to the United Nations. Lippmann himself came around to this view in a very cogent column of June 25 entitled "Exit From a Blind Alley."

He declared that the veto power was actually the only principle by which sovereign great powers could operate in today's world. He said that Baruch had been ill-advised to bring the subject up. Eberstadt is now retreating considerably on this point. Was Mr. Lippman loud-mouthed, too?

### The American Veto Plan

Or take a more crucial problem. We said that the entire American proposal to ration out the knowledge of atomic energy production was atomic diplomacy; it would bind all other nations not to produce atomic weapons and would open their resources to American examination while the United States retained the essential veto, which consists of its present monopoly of atomic energy production. That was on June 13, three days before Baruch spoke.

Lippmann himself, in a column June 20, admitted that the American plan is based on an underlying American veto, because we have the atomic energy monopoly and "we intend to use it for all it is worth to induce the other governments to agree to a treaty which we judge to be good enough not to veto. . . ."

Was this being loud-mouthed, too, Mr. Lippmann?

I bring the whole business up not simply to show that the Daily Worker's criticisms of the atomic energy plan were made in advance of Moscow's or in advance of Lippmann's.

I bring it up to show how irrational hatred and fear of American Communists lead even such distinguished men as Lippmann to ungentlemanly behavior. I assume that to call Mr. Lippmann wrong will not bother him. To call him less than a gentleman may.



# Charges MPs Violate Luzon Truce

## RAIDS, KILLINGS UNABATED, SAYS HUKBALAHAP LEADER

MANILA, July 9.—Luis Taruc, congressman and leader of the Hukbalahap, charged yesterday that, in spite of a truce in the Central Luzon provinces, special agents, civilian guards and MP's have continued their campaign of raids, illegal searches, kidnappings, killings and other forms of terrorism.

Central Luzon's bloody fighting has resulted in 155 deaths in new clashes, with the provost marshal general of the Philippine army threatening to use the full force of the military.

Taruc revealed that, contrary to press announcements, he was not able to join Gen. Macario Peralta in the general's trip to Central Luzon because Peralta could not guarantee Taruc's life even five meters away.

All is not yet hopeless if only everyone concerned follows the truce agreement, Taruc declared. "My people," he added, "expect sympathy and understanding. Food not bullets, Housing not prison. Democratic justice, not fascist treatment. We all want peace, but the peace of freedom."

American newspapermen today bitterly attacked the public relations officers in High Commissioner McNutt's office for his role in writ-

ing a bill to give President Manuel Roxas the right to grant franchises for press and radio rights.

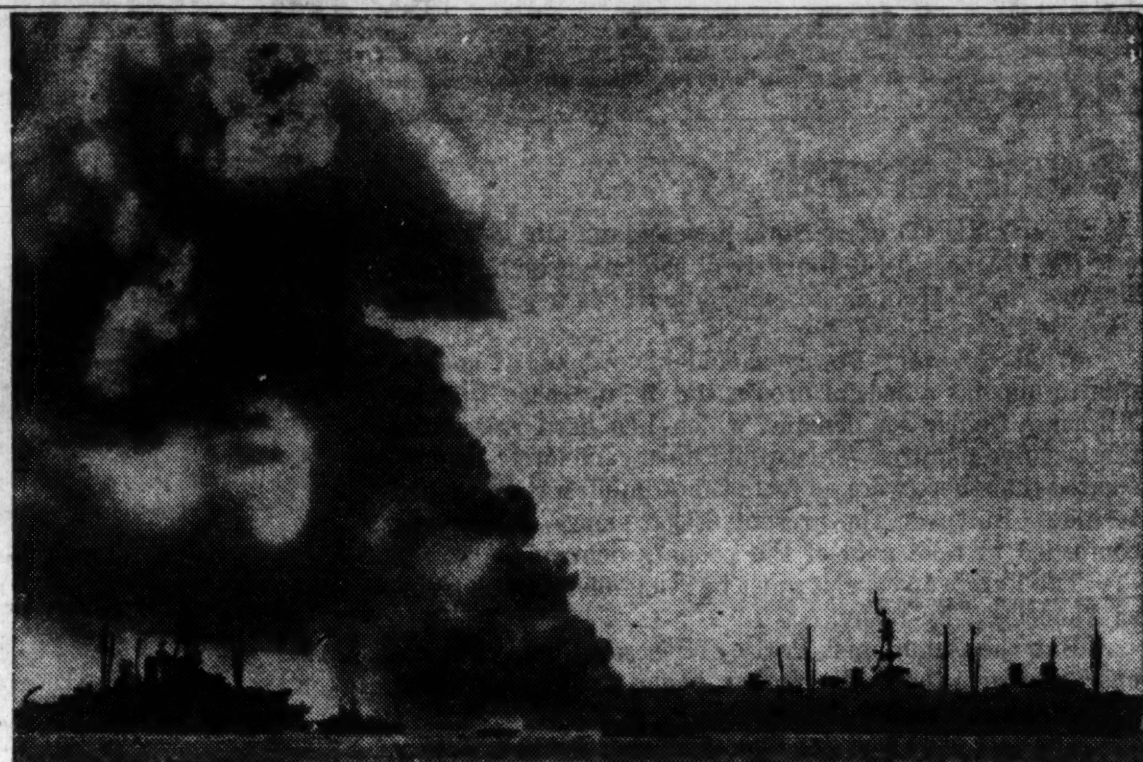
The bill, in effect, establishes a censorship over all news facilities. The newspapermen, in a letter to the high commissioner's office, wrote that the proposed bill has "precipitated a situation that is a direct threat to the free flow of news in the Philippines."

At the same time the Philippine News Service reported that Senator Tomas Confessor had been threatened with death unless he retracted what he wrote in his letter to Harold L. Ickes supporting the latter's accusations that Roxas is a collaborator protected by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

### Paris Press Notes US Confessions 'Spur'

PARIS, July 9.—Several Paris newspapers prominently published today pictures of William George Heirens, suspect in the Chicago murder of little Suzanne Degnan, being helped from his cell by two policemen with his shirt torn open and his nose bleeding.

"The machine for automatic confessions is still working," reads the caption in France Soir, an evening paper.



Through A-Bomb Inferno: Smoke covers the U.S.S. Independence in the Bikini lagoon after the atom bomb burst and the light carrier burst into flames.

## 'Blackie' Myers Honored

### FOSTER, UNIONISTS LAUD RETIRING NMU VICE-PRESIDENT

Fred N. (Blackie) Myers, retiring vice-president of the National Maritime Union, was yesterday honored at a Hotel New Yorker luncheon for his many years of active leadership of seamen.

Among the 200 in attendance were outstanding Communist Party and trade union leaders.

The luncheon was also an expression of bon voyage to Myers, who is preparing to ship out with the rank and file seamen whose "beefs" he handled for many years as an officer.

Among those who addressed the luncheon were William Z. Foster, president of the Communist Party; Roy Hudson, Western Pennsylvania head of the Communist Party and one of the pioneer union builders among seamen; Esther Lets, secretary of Wholesale and Warehouse Workers, Local 65, and Al Lannon, Communist leader of waterfront activities.

Josh Lawrence, NMU patrolman and Negro leader, presided.

#### PRaise FROM FOSTER

Foster had high words of praise for Myers as "one of the finest elements of our party." He particularly noted that "Blackie is one of our best builders of the party on the waterfront."

Hudson, who knows Myers since the earliest struggles that led to the rise of the NMU, stressed that "Blackie always bases himself on the rank and file" and has contributed much to the union because he is both a union leader and a Communist.

Hudson recalled the Philadelphia convention of the CIO when Myers, nominated for reelection to the CIO executive board, declined in favor of Ferdinand Smith, the NMU's Negro secretary. Smith thereby became the first Negro to hold so high a trade union post.

Lannon praised Myers for breaking all records in recruiting for the Communist Party.

Myers paid high tribute to the role of the Communist Party on the waterfront, and recalled the



MYERS

early days when men like Hudson carried on "under the toughest condition."

He saw more "tough" conditions coming, with attacks from reaction getting more severe. He said those attacks are ostensibly aimed at Communists, but if allowed to go unchallenged the entire labor movement, including non-Communist leaders, will feel the blow.

Some union leaders, said Myers, are "trying to cover themselves up by blasting Communists."

"But they can't get from under," he added. "My hope is that these people will soon recognize that they are only blasting themselves."

Communists, he stressed, have no interests separate and apart of their fellow workers, and have no desire to control but seek an opportunity to do constructive work in their unions.

Regarding his retirement from office, Myers said the technical lapse in his dues for nine days due to an oversight while he was away last summer, which disqualified him to run, was the only reason. To run would have meant internal strife in the union which he had no desire to cause.

Myers assured his audience that his work as a rank and filer will not diminish his efforts both for the union and the Communist Party.

## WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 25¢ per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Noon daily. For Sunday, Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.

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★ NOTICE

On June 30 and on July 3, the above ad appeared in our papers with the following copy: Low June rates—four complete days \$38. This was an error—those rates no longer prevailed at the time that these ads appeared. We regret the inconvenience caused both to the management of Hollywood Manor and to those of our readers who were misled by this mistake.

### Killers Draw Scotland Yard Out of Trump

LONDON, July 9 (UP).—One more murder in Britain and Scotland Yard will be out of luck, it developed today.

When the charred body of a man was found in a lonely cottage in North Wales late last night, the last remaining Chief Inspector on Scotland Yard's murder squad departed for the scene.

What's more the last Chief Inspector took with him the last "murder bag," the case containing a set of crime detection tools vital to any Scotland Yard investigator.



# Jewish Vets Will Hit Anti-Sovietism More Important Than British Terror in March to Capital

Thousands of World War II vets will march on Washington Sunday, July 14 to protest Britain's "shameful war against the Jewish community of Palestine," it was announced yesterday by the Jewish War Veterans of the United States.

Maxwell Cohen, national commander and William Berman, national executive secretary of the JWV appealed to vets to join the march, declaring:

"You defeated Hitler—but his war against the Jewish people goes on. The cast of characters may be different—the Brownshirts of the Wilhelmstrasse having been replaced by the striped trousers of Downing St. (Labor Party style)—but the results are the same: death and humiliation for the Jews."

The vet spokesmen announced that an automobile caravan will leave Union Square 9 a.m. Sunday morning. Others will travel by bus and train and will meet delegations from all parts of the country in Washington.

On Monday separate veterans delegations will call on President Truman, the State Department, and the British embassy.

Arrangements are being made to billet participants without cost on Sunday night.

Support for the march on Washington came in a letter sent yesterday by the Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order of the IWO, to Maxwell Cohen, JWV commander.

"Our veterans will join," the letter said, "in demanding that President Truman call upon the British government to immediately halt its terror in Palestine; that it immediately set free the arrested members of the Jewish Agency; and that it liberate all victims of its imperialist rule in Palestine."

The IWO called for the transfer of the Palestine mandate "to Big Three-UN trusteeship for the establishment of an independent Palestine with equal national rights for Jews and Arabs."

E. N. Rymer, director of Youth and Veterans activities of the Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order signed the letter and called on its vet members to attend a motorcade conference July 10 at IWO headquarters, 80 Fifth Ave.

## British Jews Hit Reign of Terror

Hundreds of British Jews button-holed members of Parliament yesterday, protesting the British army's campaign of terror in Palestine, the United Press reported from London.

Jewish groups from all parts of the United Kingdom who visited Commons included several rabbis, servicemen in uniform and 250 women belonging to Jewish women's organizations.

The Most Rev. Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, called upon all members of the United Nations to accept the 500,000 Jews and all other displaced persons in Germany as immigrants.

At the same time it was revealed in Lebanon that the Arab League has sent notes to the United States and Great Britain proposing negotiations toward making Palestine an independent nation, United Press disclosed.

## UNRRA Ship Hits Mine Off Italian Coast

ROME, July 9.—The American ship, Fitzhugh Lee, carrying a cargo of UNRRA wheat for Europe, struck a mine on July 6 between the mouth of the Po River and Venice and was badly damaged, it was learned today.

Leaders of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union at last made it plain that they are silent on Britain's anti-Semitic policy because they want to strengthen that country as a base against the Soviet Union.

Their position was expressed boldly by Julius Hochman, a vice-president and manager of the New York Dress Joint Board.

Hochman deplored the criticism upon the British government and its foreign minister Bevin's recent anti-Semitic speech. He conceded

this conflict with Great Britain developing," Hochman said.

Hochman has now made it clear that the ILGWU's leadership is more concerned with war upon the one country that has made anti-Semitism a crime punishable by death, than with protesting the anti-Jewish policies of their "socialist" associates in the British government.

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# SPORTS

## In this corner

Sundry Sports Shots for One and All

By Bill Mardo

Jackie Robinson, back in action these past two weeks after an ankle injury had laid him up awhile, is hitting that ball with a vengeance—something which should come as no great surprise because that's just what the Montreal Royals' second sacker has been doing all season. Right now Jackie is belting the ball at a .356 clip, only two points behind league leader Dixie Howell—who's played only half the amount of games that Robbie has this year.



JACKIE ROBINSON

The immensely popular Negro infielder has already earned the fond nickname of "The New Babe Ruth," a sobriquet pinned onto him by the Canadian fans who are wild over Robbie. Of course, the moniker is more a label of affection, for there was only one Babe Ruth and, besides, Robinson doesn't shoot for those circuit clouts. He's of the line-drive, pull-hitter type, and the sharpness of his blows plus his great speed afoot has given Jackie a fair share of extra base bingles. Of the 57 hits he's collected, ten have been doubles and three went for triples.

Jackie's teammate, outfielder Marvin Rackley, is the league's top base-stealer, having picked up a considerable lead while Robbie was on the shelf. But believe me, you've got to watch him on those base paths to really appreciate Dodger scout Clyde Sukeforth's contention that "Robinson is the greatest base runner I've ever seen."

Robbie and shortstop Al Campanis have teamed up for so many twin killings that the statisticians have a full-time job on their hands trying to record those d.p.'s.

All of which strengthens the general belief that Branch Rickey is going to bring Jackie up to Brooklyn next season.

And if you'll pardon a bit of immodesty, this writer feels particularly proud of the fact that he was one of the very, very few scribes in Florida at the time of Jackie's tryouts who thought he'd hit the International League pitchers—and hit them hard. . . . And he is, y'know.

With the St. Louis Cards beginning to get the kind of pitching they need—and figured to get—them Dodgers could ill afford to lose Peeewe Reese's services on the western trip. But the mite of a shortstop will probably be out for at least two weeks with a chipped vertebra, and if that doesn't represent a golden opportunity to the Cardinals, then we don't know the meaning of the word. Peeewe's play has saved many a game this year for Leo Durocher's mediocre flingers—and the boy's really gonna be missed. Stan Rojek can't begin to fill the bill, and other probable replacements such as Bob Ramazzotti or Eddie Miksis are of the same calibre.

Watch out, Flatbush fans—St. Louis is only five games behind . . . and fighting mad.

The Yankees were put on the same spot as the Dodgers, what with Joe DiMaggio's leg injury. The Jotter was just beginning to hit again, when he hurt himself sliding out a double in Philadelphia on Sunday. DiMag had something like six hits in his last 11 trips to the plate when he banged up his left knee . . . and there's no doubt that Bill Dickey's job of overtaking the Bosox is now so much more difficult with his great outfielder out of the lineup.

Ah yes, all the things that go into the making of a truly interesting season.

Several years ago we spotted a skinny little Negro featherweight in a Garden prelim, name of Sandy Saddler, and he gave us the same kind of feeling we had when Ray Robinson was just coming up. Sandy displayed devastating power of the sharp-shooting variety, you know, he picked the opening and bang! And even in that first Garden prelim, Saddler owned the kind of coolness and confidence that one sees only in the real artists of the game. Since that night, he's been coming along carefully, feeling his oats and getting his full of experience. Evidently he's being handled by some people who well understand the wisdom of not rushing the richly-talented youngster. All this is by way of telling you that Saddler gets his first serious test against Phil Terranova on July 22 in Detroit. It'll be interesting to see how he fares against the aggressive veteran from the Bronx.

Anyway, remember the name . . . Sandy Saddler. He's a Ray Robinson in the making.

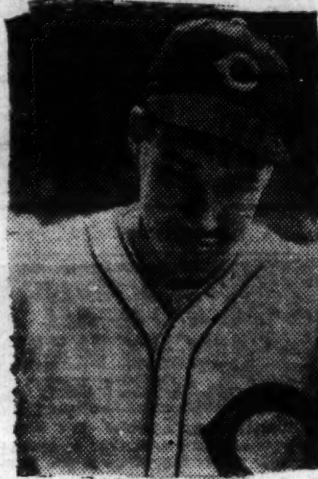
Sammy Angott failed to answer the bell for the seventh stanza of his Monday night fight against Beau Jack in Washington—and so the bololoing Beau scored the first kayo ever racked up against Angott. It was a rough and tumble fight, with 31-year-old Angott resorting to his usual clutch and tug habits. But the Beau, who was out to avenge the draw he fought with the ex-lightweight king two years ago, was in no mood to be hugged and he belted Sammy the Octopus all over the ring. Angott, who'd been floored twice earlier in the bout, claimed a leg cramp at the end of the sixth and couldn't come out for the next stanza.

Yes indeed, Beau Jack is really rolling along in fine fettle these days. His next foe is slated to be clever Danny Kaplow, who recently upset the dope by kayoing Aaron Perry.

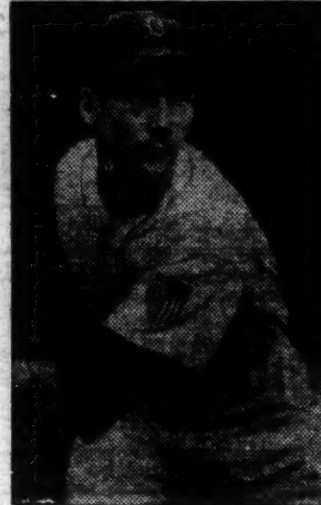
—And didn't Mister Ted Williams put on a show at the All-Star game yesterday? Two home runs, two singles and a walk . . . egad, such a hitter!

## A. L. Routs Nationals 12-0, Williams Clouts 2, Keller 1

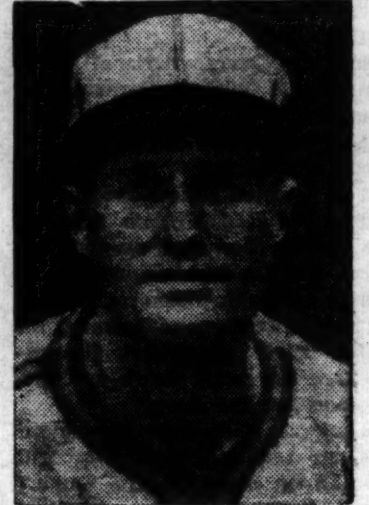
BOSTON, July 9 (UP).—The American League scored the most one-sided triumph in All-Star game history today, by defeating the National League team 12 to 0 in the 13th annual classic.



BOBBY FELLER



HAL NEWHOUSER



JACK KRAMER

American league batsmen got 14 hits, including two homers by Ted Williams of the Red Sox and one by Charley Keller of the Yankees, and three American League pitchers blanked the Nationals by allowing them only three hits—all singles.

A sell-out crowd of 34,506 fans jammed Fenway Park and paid a net of \$69,071 to see the American League's version of the "hit parade" shake the stars of the National League.

Baseball's most distinguished pitching artists, Bobby Feller of Cleveland, and Hal Newhouser of Detroit, blanked the Nationals for three innings each and then handsome Jack Kramer of the Browns wound it up with a flourish. He gave no hits in his final three-inning stand. Newhouser yielded one hit and Feller was touched for two.

Ted Williams hit two tremendous homers into the right and center field bleachers which Boston fans affectionately call "Williamstown," and added two singles and a walk

for a perfect day at the plate. National League manager Charley Grimm of the Cubs, started with his world series ace of 1945, Claude Passeau. But in the very first inning Williams drew a walk and Keller hoisted a homer into the right field seats, 400 feet away.

Feller pitched his way out of a minor jam in the first, and was touched for a second-inning single by Walker Cooper of the Giants, but that was all. He struck out three.

Newhouser whiffed four in his three-inning workout.

Kirby Higbe of Brooklyn was greeted by the first Williams' homer which opened the fourth. Higbe was knocked out in the fifth, which

he started impressively by striking out George Stinewiss of the Yankees. Then Buddy Rosar of the Athletics singled, Newhouser singled, Stan Spence of the Senators walked and two runs came across on Vernon Stephens' right-field foul line double. Williams scored Spence with a single for the third run of the inning.

Ewell Blackwell, flashy Cincinnati rookie, relieved Higbe and ended the inning. He also got by in the sixth. But the American League bats produced two more tallies in the seventh, Joe Gordon of the Yankees sending both across with a double after Williams had singled and Keller had walked.

### EVENING

- 8:00-WEAF-News; Concert Music
- WOR-Easy Aces-Sketch
- WJZ-News; Kierman's Corner
- WABC-News; Harry Marble
- WMCA-News; Talk; Music
- WQXR-News; Music to Remember
- 8:15-WOR-Bob Elson, Interview
- WJZ-Ebels and Albert-Sketch
- WABC-Word from the Country
- 8:25-WQXR-New York This Week
- 8:30-WOR-News-Fred Van Deventer
- WJZ-Allen Prescott
- WABC-Larry Carr, Baritone
- WMCA-Racing Results
- WQXR-Dinner Concert
- 8:40-WEAF-Sports-Jack Costello
- 8:45-WEAF-Lowell Thomas
- WOR-Sports-Stan Lowmy
- WJZ-Her's Morgan
- WABC-Robert Trout, News
- WMCA-Sports Resume
- 7:00-WEAF-Supper Club Variety
- WOR-Albert Warner, News
- WJZ-Headline Edition
- WABC-Patti Clayton, Songs
- WMCA-News; Jack Eigen
- WQXR-News; Footlight Echoes
- 7:15-WEAF-News of the World
- WOR-The Answer Man
- WJZ-Raymond Swing, News
- WABC-Gordon MacRae, Songs
- WMCA-Five-Star Final
- 7:30-WEAF-To be announced
- WOR-Cecil Brown
- WJZ-The Lone Ranger
- WABC-Ellery Queen
- WMCA-Don Goddard, News
- WQXR-Silhouettes in Tone
- 7:45-WEAF-H. V. Kaltenborn
- WOR-Sports-Bill Brandt
- WJZ-Johannes Steel
- WABC-Recorded Music
- 8:00-WEAF-Mr. and Mrs. North
- WOR-Can You Top This?
- WJZ-Lum 'n' Abner
- WABC-The Whistler-Play
- WMCA-News; Recorded Music
- WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
- 8:15-WJZ-Fiorella H. LaGuardia, News
- 8:30-WEAF-Hildegarde, Songs
- WOR-Beatrice Kay Show
- WJZ-Fishing and Hunting Club
- WABC-Dr. Christian
- WMCA-Congress on the Air
- 8:55-WABC-Bill Henry, News
- 9:00-WEAF-McGarry and His Mouse
- WOR-Gabriel Heatter
- WJZ-Court of Missing Heirs
- WABC-Sad Sack-Sketch
- WMCA-News; Recorded Music
- WQXR-News; Concert Hall
- 9:05-WAAT (970 KC)-Labor Views the News-Sponsored by UE-CIO
- 9:15-WOR-Real Life Stories
- 9:30-WEAF-Mr. District Attorney-Play
- WOR-Cugat's Orchestra
- WJZ-Carl Orosby Show
- WABC-Bob Crosby Show
- WMCA-When He Comes Home
- WQXR-Great Names
- 9:45-WQXR-Continental Memories
- 9:55-WJZ-Harry Wisner-Sports
- 10:00-WEAF-Kay Kyser Show
- WOR-Variety Musicals
- WJZ-Sports Review

## RADIO

- WMCA-580 Kc.
- WEAF-660 Kc.
- WOR-710 Kc.
- WJZ-770 Kc.
- WNFC-830 Kc.
- WABC-880 Kc.
- WINS-1000 Kc.
- WEVD-1330 Kc.
- WNEW-1130 Kc.
- WLIE-1190 Kc.
- WHN-1650 Kc.
- WOV-1290 Kc.
- WENT-1400 Kc.
- WQXR-1560 Kc.

WABC-Academy Award-Play  
WMCA-News; Veterans News  
WQXR-News; Opera Music

- 10:30-WOR-The Symphonette
- WJZ-We, the Guilty
- WABC-Curt Massey, Songs; David Rose Orchestra
- WMCA-Frank Kingston
- WQXR-Just Music
- 11:00-WEAF-WOR-News; Music
- WABC-WJZ-News; Music
- WMCA-News; Amateur Night
- WQXR-News; Symphony Hour
- 11:30-WABC-Invitation to Music
- 12:00-WEAF-News; Music
- WOR, WABC-News; Music
- WJZ, WMCA-News; Music
- WQXR-News Reports

## CLASSIFIED ADS

- 1 time . . . . . 25
- 5 times . . . . . 125
- DEADLINE: Noon Daily. For Sunday Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.
- APARTMENT WANTED
- VET and wife desperately need 1 1/2 to 3 room apartment, unfurnished or furnished. Phone till 12 noon and after 7 p.m. TAlmadge 9-4972.
- WORKER STAFF MEMBER, married vet, no children, wants small apartment. Box 460.
- APARTMENT TO SUBLET
- THREE rooms, Bronx. Elevator. To Sept. 15. Chelsea 3-7448.
- FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT
- 173rd, WEST-Pleasant room for man; desirable location; evenings 8-9. WAdsworth 7-5927.
- ROOM WANTED
- RESPONSIBLE MAN requires room with or near bath; lower Manhattan preferred. Box 458.
- YOUNG man desires room any locality in city. Box 451.
- BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
- MAKE \$10 A DAY-Spare time selling beautiful plastic aprons, baby items to housewives. RA 4-3215.
- AUCTION SALE
- STAMP AUCTION Today. L. Dinnerstein, auctioneer. Stampazine, 315 W. 42nd. Stamps bought. Open nights.
- FOR SALE
- REFRIGERATORS-Immediate delivery on new 8 cubic ft. Servels. Standard Brand Distributors, 143 Fourth Ave., at 14th St.
- SENSATIONAL BUYS-Radios, 5 tubes, Superheterodyne. A.C., walnut plywood cabinet; OPA retail price \$32.35, our price \$27.50; limited quantity. Electric broilers and irons, well below old ceiling prices. Superior Laminating Co., 408 W. 14 St. Chelsea 3-1393.

- NOTICE
- CORRECTION-Domestic WWorkers Union open as usual during July and August.
- PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
- ACCOUNTANT CPA. Taxes, audits, book-keeping service. Emil Shuloff, 1078 St. John's Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y. PR 4-7012.
- REPAIRS
- RELIABLE watch repairing. All types of watches repaired. Eckert & Sartuski. 220 8th Ave., near 22nd St.
- SUMMER HOMES AND RESORTS
- CAMP FOLLOWERS OF THE TRAIL, 40 miles from N. Y. C.; tennis, swimming, handball, social hall, excellent table; N. Y. Central R.R. to Peekskill, Hudson River Day Line to Indian Point. Write Buchanan, N. Y.; phone Peekskill 3579.
- BEECHWOOD LAKE near Peekskill; bungalow to share; all modern improvements; call WAdsworth 8-0142.
- TWO-ROOM apartment, modern; couple with little girl preferable; \$250 for season; Savinsky, Beacon 13P5.
- ORANGE LAKE bungalow, furnished, sleeps four; separate kitchen, all food delivered-\$250; one-room apartments at main house; congenial group; all conveniences; wonderful bathing, boating, private beach, 20 minutes N.Y.C. by N.Y. Central; phone AT. 9-3330 or Newburgh 30-W-3.
- TRAVEL
- CARS LEAVE DAILY-all cities, coast to coast. Also cars for hire by hour, day, week. Brown's Travel Bureau, 137 W. 45th St. LO. 5-9750.
- TRUCKS FOR HIRE
- CHAUFFEUR, veteran, 1 1/2 ton truck, seeks work. \$3.50 hour. Call Ed Wendel, JE. 7-3998 to 6 p.m.
- WANTED
- PIANO, radio, chairs, office furniture wanted for Harlem IWO Community Center, 124 W. 124th St., N. Y. 27, N. Y.



## BOOKS — FILMS — THE ARTS

Negro Theatre Does Well  
By Sean O'Casey Play

By M. Vicker

It is not surprising that Sean O'Casey's bitter human drama of Irish life after the bloody regime of the black-and-tans, *Juno and the Paycock*, is treated by the American theater like a story of suffering countrymen.

The bleakness and misery, the strength and faltering induced by oppression might have been passed on by some universal genes of com-

mon suffering, their outcroppings in enslaved nations are so similar.

Charles Coleman's "Captain" Jack Boyle blusters heroically through the performance, dodges any form of labor with marvellously timed pains in his legs, spends a legacy he knows that he won't get, and completely wilts in drink - soaked degeneracy when life punctures his balloon of self-told lies. No one doubts "Captain" Jack's complete defeat by history's lash in the form of British rule.

Juno, his wife, played admirably by Audrey Beatrice, battles unyieldingly to preserve and safeguard her family. Her struggle blinds her to the misery of one of her neighbors until through the loss of her own son and the seduction of her daughter she learns a common grief and a common sympathy.

Johnny Boyle, the son, Harold Belfonte, pursues his crippled acrid hysterical nervousness, until he breaks down as Irish Republican vengeance for the betrayal of a former comrade catches up with him.

Charlie Bentham's suave cultured approach to swindle and seduction is done just enough by Frank Waite-Smith. Jox, "Captain" Jack's bar-



SEAN O'CASEY

room crony, portrayed by Howard Augusta, and the barbed-tongued neighbor, Mrs. Madigan, played by Clarice Taylor, both are credible.

The luckless love of Socialist Jerry Devine, John De Battle, and honest unwary Mary Boyle, Chickie Evans, ends with Mary and her mother going off so Mary's child can be borne with some degree of respectability.

Mel Bolden, Blanche Christopher, Lew Smith, Millard Thomas, Maurice Thompson, Betty Haynes and Evans Allegra are included in the cast. The production, generally,

was well presented.

Assemblyman Lauds  
'On Whitman Avenue'

Upon invitation of Mr. Canada Lee, co-producer and star of the current Broadway dramatic hit, *On Whitman Avenue*, Assemblyman Leo Isacson of the 13th A.D., Bronx,

appeared on the stage with Mr. Canada Lee after last night's performance, to verify to the audience the discriminatory housing practices as portrayed in the play.

Addressing the audience, Mr. Isacson stated, "Mr. Canada Lee, Mr. Marvin, the author, Miss Maxine Wood, and the entire cast have, by their stirring performance of this exciting play, made a positive contribution to the development of democracy."

"We can be proud of the fact that our State Legislature has passed a law against racial discrimination in employment, but we have failed to abolish discrimination in regards to housing. As a State Legislator who has fought for enactment of laws abolishing discrimination in regards to housing and who has made a great deal of research into this problem, I can verify to you that what you have seen is true.

"Progressive social dramas like the one you have seen tonight are sorely needed in our theaters today. *On Whitman Avenue* is a scorching indictment against prejudice. Its message points up with dramatic clarity that prejudice is not and must not become a part of our concept of democracy. After seeing *On Whitman Avenue* one becomes charged with the social responsibility to do something to abolish the evil practices of discrimination. The message contained in this great play must be delivered to as many people as possible and I urge you to tell your friends and neighbors to see it."



LEO ISACSON

Shakespearian Course  
At Jefferson School

An unusually interesting program of courses in literature is being offered at the Jefferson School of Social Science, 575 Avenue of the Americas, during the Summer term, which began on Monday, July 8 and runs for 6 weeks through August 16.

"Shakespeare's Political Themes" is the title of a new course offered by Dr. Annette T. Rubinstein, principal of the Robert Louis Stevenson School, on Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 8:00 p. m. Dr. Rubinstein is also teaching a well established course "The Novel and the People."

— Film Front —

Maritime Unity: Theme of  
New Documentary Film

By David Platt

Herb Tank, head of a progressive film group recently set up calling itself Contemporary Films, invited us up to see the rushes of their first production *Fight for Maritime Unity*. Herb Tank, who is a member of the CIO National Maritime Union and the Communist Party, is the author of that excellent New Century pamphlet *Communists on the Waterfront*.

The other two fellows who make up Contemporary Films are Martin Gellenter and John Singleton, both experienced cameramen. Herb wrote the commentary for their first effort.

There will be two parts to *Fight for Maritime Unity*. The first part, rushes of which we saw, traces the growth of maritime unity through three major waterfront strikes between 1921 and 1936—all new material. Well written and photographed, it has the makings of a fine movie. Herb's commentary has the same salty flavor that distinguished his popular pamphlet.

## FLOATING FACTORY

After contrasting the old romantic sailing ships associated with names like Columbus and Drake, Magellan and John Smith, with the huge machine-driven ships of today "ships as vast and as intricate as a modern factory," the film asks us to imagine this situation:

"Imagine working in a factory and when you're finished for the day, eating in that factory and then going to bed in that factory—imagine making a factory your home—where any time, day or night, the boss can stick his head in the door and order you out on deck to work. Try it for a month or so and you will begin to understand some of the romance of the sea."

The film makes these points: Longshore work—whether down on the docks, on deck, by winches or deep down in the hold of the ship—is hard and backbreaking and dangerous.

These men and their buddies in the engine room and the men of the steward department and their officers risked their lives to keep the ships of democracy sailing through five years of sub-infested waters.

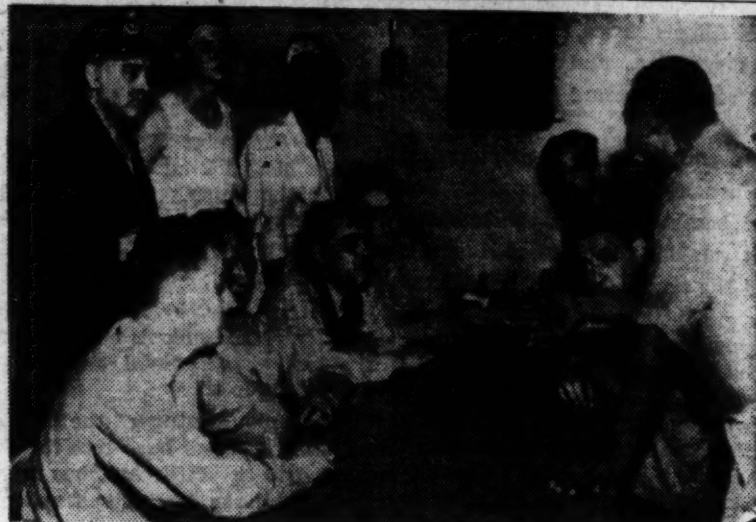
The shipowners took no risks during the war. They were well protected by government insurance. Some ships were insured for as high as 64 times their value. Many vessels were worth more to shipowners after they were sunk than when they were afloat.

Six thousand seamen died in the line of duty. The seamen paid in blood. The shipowners reaped profits. "By the end of the war 570 American merchant vessels had been lost due to enemy action. Seamen were given watery graves. The seamen labelled this piracy on the high seas. Capt. Kidd was a piker compared to dollar grabbing buccanniers of World War II."

The film says further: The maritime workers are a vital part of American labor. "United behind the Committee for Maritime Unity they are a great force for progress. United they strike great blows for wages and conditions—great blows for the future."

It began, the film says, in 1921, when the shipowners provoked a strike. "The shipowners' powerful, long fingers reached into city political machines—into Congress, even into the White House—even into the seamen's own unions." The strike was smashed. Conditions became worse. After the strike, wages fell to as low as \$35 a month. The Marine Worker's Industrial Union was born. It was labelled 'red' by

"GO SEE IT!" — SAM SILLEN, Daily Worker  
CANADA LEE & MARK MARVIN present  
ON WHITMAN AVENUE  
A New Play by MAXINE WOOD  
Directed by MARGO JONES  
Settings by DONALD OENSLAGER  
with CANADA LEE and WILL GEE  
CORT Theatre, 48 St. E. of B'way Air-Cond.  
Eves. Incl. Sun. 8:30. Mats Sat. & Sun. 2:30



A union meeting on board ship. A scene from "The Fight For Maritime Unity," a Contemporary Film production.

the shipowners. Midnight May 1, 1934, Negro longshoremen in New Orleans struck. It was the beginning of a great general marine strike. Out of it emerged the Maritime Federation of the Pacific. "Its symbol—two hands clasped. Its slogan, an injury to one is an injury to all."

That's the sum and substance of the first part of *Fight for Maritime Unity*. Doesn't it sound like something worthwhile? No syndicate financed the project. The group that made it plunked down what extra dough they could spare from living expenses to get the picture rolling. They borrowed a few additional dollars. When completed, the total expenditures will about equal the cost of putting out a good labor pamphlet.

"We made the film on a gamble,"

said Herb Tank. "We set out to prove to ourselves and to the labor movement that 16 mm. films can be made for very little. Unions have been talking about 16mm films for a long time. Everyone is for it but hardly anything is being done about it. We decided to go ahead on our own and hope that the finished product would be acceptable to some group. We picked this particular subject because we had a lot of material on maritime and were familiar with the industry."

Now Herb Tank and Contemporary Films are anxious to tie in with a union or unions to make films for what it costs to put out literature. They are convinced that it can be done. They have convinced us that it can too.

Vets Exhibit at  
A.C.A. Gallery

Fifty Veterans of World War II, several of whom were wounded, are holding an exhibition of Paintings, Sculpture, and Prints at the A. C. A. Gallery, 63 E. 57 St., today, through July 15.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Veteran Artists League, a new organization which includes over three hundred artists throughout the country.

Betty Garrett  
Guest on WMCA

Betty Garrett, star of the new all-G. I. comedy success *Call Me Mister*, will be the guest of Susan B. Anthony and Eunice Hill on WMCA's *This Woman's World* series, Thursday, July 11, 11:45 a. m. to 12 noon.

## Piano Playhouse

Inez Carrillo, noted South American pianist, again will be the guest on Piano Playhouse when she appears over WJZ-ABC on Saturday,

LAST 3 DAYS

\*\*\* A charming innovation... fresh, appealing, amusing... NEWS

HELLO, MOSCOW!

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STANLEY

7th Ave. bet. 42 & 43 Sts.

Starting Saturday, July 13—Soviet produced documentary films: "LIBERATION IN EUROPE." Added attractions: "Liberation of Paris," "Liberation of Turin"

BRANDT'S

APOLLO 42 St. W. 42nd St. L.O. 5-3700

STARTING TOMORROW

ARTKINO'S

"DAYS and NIGHTS"

A Russian Film with English Titles

— Also —

"It Happened Tomorrow"

Starring Linda Darnell and Dick Powell

"Achieves a superior degree of realism." — Post  
"Recommended." — PM

"GO SEE IT!" — SAM SILLEN, Daily Worker

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ON WHITMAN AVENUE

A New Play by MAXINE WOOD

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with CANADA LEE and WILL GEE

CORT Theatre, 48 St. E. of B'way Air-Cond.  
Eves. Incl. Sun. 8:30. Mats Sat. & Sun. 2:30

YOUNG SIDNEY RICHARDS

Searching Wind

ALAN CANNON

THE FIVE YEARS

RAYMOND GOOTY

"OUTSTANDING" — TIMES  
"EXCELLENT" — POST

6 OPEN CITY

A FILM CLASSIC! — PM

WORLD 49th St. Starts Open House

BROOKLYN

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ALAN VERONICA WILLIAM

LADD LAKE BENDIX

"THE BLUE DAHLIA"

"A Boy, A Girl and A Dog"



# Patterson Admits May's Plea for Aid

## HELPED FIRM TWICE, BUT NOT 3rd TIME

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, told the Senate War Investigating Committee today that Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky) asked his aid on three occasions for an Illinois munitions combine subsequently accused of war profiteering.

Patterson said May asked him once to cancel a scheduled cutback in production schedules of one of the Illinois firms, Batavia Metal Products, Inc., and again to help the company secure the Army's "E" award.

On both occasions, he intervened on behalf of the companies. The first because, he said, the company was making badly-needed shells and the second because he believed the production award was "thoroughly deserved," Patterson said.

But the secretary said he turned down a third bid for help from May last September when the Kentucky Congressman, who is chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, called him over to his office to protest against a War Department order holding up further government payments to the combine.

The stop-payment order was issued by Patterson personally at the request of the Chemical Warfare Service, when the suspicion arose that the Illinois companies allegedly were a "paper" syndicate formed to harvest a big war profit.

Patterson's hitherto secret crack-down on the Illinois contractors was revealed by George H. Knutson, a War Department adjutant.

The order was applied specifically to Erie Basin Metal Products, Inc., allegedly the top concern in the group, headed by Murray and Henry M. Garsson, brothers.

Knutson said Erie Basin accounted for \$3,270,000 of \$3,520,000 in "excessive" profits.

### REFUSE TO DISGORGE

Knutson said the company only yesterday defied a government demand for return of \$2,000,000 of its 1944 profit. He added Erie Basin still owes the Treasury a \$1,270,000 refund on its 1943 profits.

Knutson indicated the Garsson group dispensed expensive liquors and other luxury gifts to influential friends, and padded the costs onto their bills to the government.

Murray Garsson now is in Cuba, reportedly "too sick" to return here to testify before the committee.

The committee still was looking for another key witness, Benjamin Franklin Fields, who allegedly tried to bribe Sen. Hugh Mitchell (D-Wash), and to lure a committee investigator off the case with an offer of a \$10,000 a year job.

The committee issued a subpoena for Fields but was told he is "motoring in Canada."

Committee chairman James M. Mead (D-NY) called Patterson's attention to a telegram purportedly sent to a Washington newspaper by Henry Paynter, representing the Illinois syndicate, stating Patterson had "half a ton" of telephone conversation recordings.

"I do not have records made and it is not my practice to have telephone calls recorded either by a mechanical device or by a stenographer," Patterson said.

Paynter has denied sending the telegram and Mead ordered him subpoenaed.

### Yogi Deserts Occult For Earthly Measures

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., July 9.—Opera singer Ganna Walska charged today that her sixth husband first threatened her with the Yogi "power of Kindalini" and then reverted to more earthly methods by "well nigh choking and strangling me" because she refused his demands for money.

## TWU ANSWERS RED-BAITING ARBITER IN 5TH AVE. BUS CASE

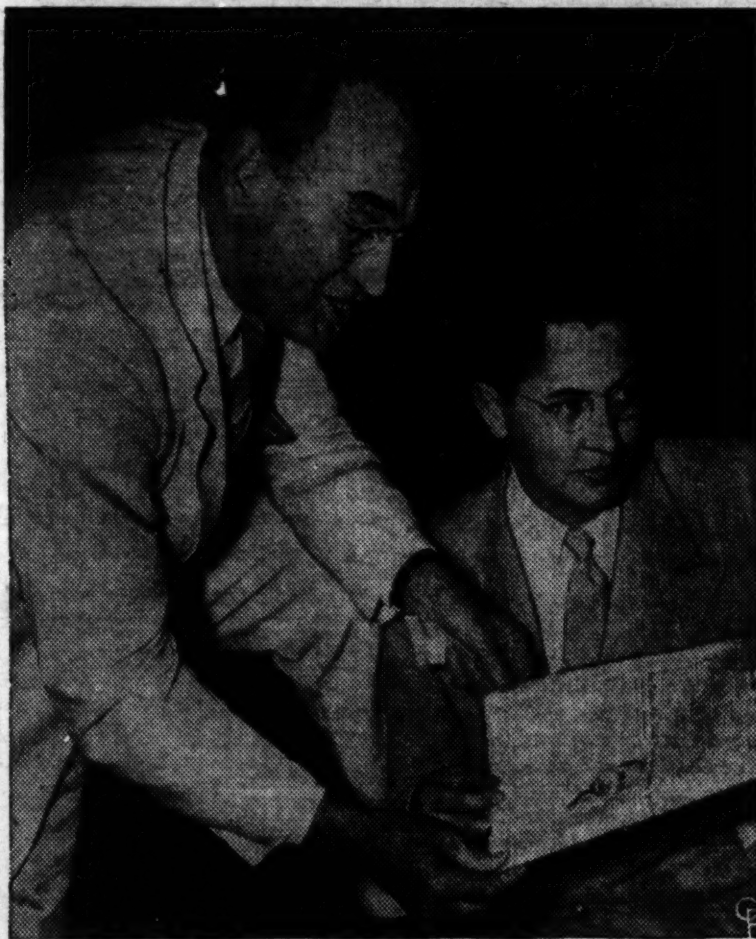
The Transport Workers Union, Local 100 (New York), CIO, yesterday hit back at arbitrator Adrian P. Burke's redbaiting attack against the union. Burke charged the union with using "communist tactics" and disregarding the workers' welfare.

In a statement signed by union president Austin Hogan the Transit Workers replied:

"Mr. Burke, by his intemperate remarks, has demonstrated the validity of the union's criticism of his reward. He has again evaded the basic issue: 'Shall one-man operation of double-deck buses be put into effect?'"

The union contrasted the 18 and 20 cent wage increases that transit and other workers have received with "a measly seven cents an hour" awarded to the Fifth Ave. bus drivers and conductors.

"Mr. Burke has quite frankly placed himself on the side of the company—a strange place for an impartial arbitrator," Hogan said. He promised a continued fight in the courts to set aside the award.



Identify Agent in Bribery Charge: Senator

Mead (left) and Sen. Hugh B. Mitchell (D-Wash) identify a photo of Benjamin J. Field, who, Mitchell charges, attempted to bribe him with a \$5,000 "campaign contribution" to call off the probe of the war contracts "empire" headed by the Erie Basin Metal Products Co. and Batavia Metal Products, Inc. Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky), witnesses have testified to the Senate War Investigating Committee, brought pressure on Army officers to give favors to Dr. Henry M. Garsson, head of Erie and Batavia.

## PUERTO RICANS HERE URGED TO HELP LIBERATION FIGHT

In an open letter published in this week's *Liberacion*, Spanish progressive newspaper, Cesar Andreu appealed to the Puerto Rican colony in New York for assistance in Puerto Rico's struggle for liberation from American imperialism.

Andreu is president of the Communist Party of Puerto Rico since its reorganization March 10.

"Never before," writes Andreu, "since the beginning of our struggle, 10 years ago, have we found ourselves in as favorable position as now, politically speaking, for the organization of a large Communist Party. And never before has the need been so great for a Marxist-Leninist Party, capable of leading the working class towards unity,

on the basis of an anti-imperialist front which will enable us to achieve our national independence."

"We know," he continues, "how well you have responded to the appeals which other exploited peoples have directed to you. But now it is we, your own people, who appeal to the deep feeling of solidarity, confident that you will help us to realize the tasks imposed upon us."

Andreu also reminds the American people of their responsibility to the 2,100,000 people living in the only colony openly and directly exploited by the United States Government.

"To help the Communist Party of Puerto Rico, is to contribute to the international solidarity of the working class, he declares.

## Probe Moses, Plea At Budget Hearing

The Moses-inspired amended capital budget came in for some battering yesterday at the public hearing of the City Council Finance Committee, with most of the time taken by Staten Island delegation protesting the proposal to dump the city's garbage at Fresh Kills, S. I.

The hearing also heard a demand for the investigation and removal of City Coordinator Robert Moses because of his devotion to "special interests" instead of the people of New York.

The demand was made by Bella Dodd, legislative representative of the New York State Communist Party who called upon committee members to vote against the amended 1946 capital budget and restore the original.

### SOCIAL SERVICES CUT

The present amended budget for \$209,000,000 cuts out more than \$16,000,000 in school, health, recreation and library funds. It has been okayed by the Board of Estimate and the city Planning Commission. The Council, which will consider it at its next meeting, can only delete expenditures but not increase them.

Speakers against the inadequate budget included Philip Broddy, assistant legislative director of the Teachers Union; Dr. Zachary Stadt, who spoke as an individual, and Joseph Crown, of the New York Chapter of the Lawyers Guild.

Speakers asking further reduction in welfare services were Edwin Brown, of the Commerce and Industry Association of New York, and Dr. John A. Bryson, of the Citizens Budget Commission.

Members of the Finance Committee present were Councilmen Charles E. Keegan, William M. McCarthy, Stanley Isaacs, Benjamin Davis, Genevieve Earle, Samuel Di Falco, Edward Vogel, Frederick Schick and Hugh Quinn.

### DEFEND STATEN ISLAND

More than 20 persons spoke against dumping the city's garbage in Staten Island and asked that the \$650,000 provision to affect this be stricken from the budget. Mrs. John B. Walker said the people of the island "don't want Moses pet projects on top of garbage dumps."

Keegan interrupted speakers assailing the budget for its cuts in services by saying the committee did not intend to recommend any future cuts in schools, hospitals and libraries. Isaacs answered that the amended budget had already cut out necessary services.

Miss Dodd charged Moses with "double-dealing" because when the increased sales tax was passed it was done to cover expenses for services. Now the coordinator comes forward with a proposal for a ten-cent fare in order to get these services, said Miss Dodd. While not against construction of highways as such, the CP spokesman added, however, that eviction of families to carry out such a program was intolerable.

## Club Obrero Expands

### 29 SPANISH SPEAKING SEAMEN JOIN CP

Twenty-nine Spanish speaking seamen joined the Communist Party after a meeting last night at the Club Obrero, 102nd Street and Lexington Avenue.

The speakers, who addressed the meeting in Spanish and English included Frederick M. "Blackie" Meyers, Josh Lawrence and Luis Diaz—all waterfront Communist and union leaders.

All speakers stressed the need to build the Communist Party. "Workers are the same the world over," said Meyers, "and bosses are the same too. There is only one road that can lead the workers out of misery, oppression and exploitation—and that's the road to socialism."

Josh Lawrence, Negro seaman leader, lashed out at soaring prices, declaring that the wage gains recently won by maritime workers were being endangered on the political front with the smashing of price controls.

Luis Diaz and Mrs. Mercedes Arroyo, speaking in Spanish, drew applause with their call for a free Spain, a free Puerto Rico—and socialism.

## Halt Ousting Of Austria Nazis

### Heroes to Laud Negro GIs

Deportation of non-Austrian "Volksdeutsche" from the Soviet zone in eastern Austria was suspended yesterday pending conferences between Chancellor Leopold Figl and the Soviet commander, Col. Gen. L. V. Kurusov.

Some 54,000 Germans, mostly from neighboring countries who had settled or fled into Austria, were involved.

On Sunday, the Soviet commander announced that they would be deported into the French zone of Germany. But the order was suspended yesterday. Many of these Volksdeutsche had already been loaded on trains.

The Austrian government, according to United Press, does not deny the value of the deportation but feels that about 10 percent of these Germans were "good" and should remain for farm labor.

Three Congressional Medal of Honor winners of World War II will join Brig. Gen. Charles T. Lanham at a luncheon here Friday, July 12, to honor the fighting qualities of Negro, Japanese American and other minority group veterans, it was announced yesterday by A. A. Liveright, executive director of the American Council on Race Relations.

Winners of the nation's highest award, former First Lieut. Francis X. Burke, Jersey City, National Sergeant-at-Arms of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; former Tech. Sgt. Nicholas Cresko, Bayonne, and former Tech. Sgt. Bernard P. Bell, Niagara Falls, N. Y., have accepted the invitation of the American Council to call attention to the injustice of discrimination against veterans on grounds of color, creed or national origin.